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Slippery Road Does Bang-up Job on 1946 Model

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GOP STANDING PAT ON DECISION TO CUT BUDGET

sury John Snyder met with a group of Congress members today, including Republicans, but there was no sign of slackening in the announced GOP drive to slash the Truman budget.

Those who conferred with the treasury head did not divulge much the conversations to reporters But after they returned to the capnol, talk of budget cutting con-

As for taxes, a number of Recision is reached. :

The meeting was timed on the eve of President Truman's dispatch of his budget message to Congress. The message is reported to call for \$37,000,000,000 of government spending in the year beginning July 1 Tous is about \$5,000,000,000 under there should be a bigger cut.

Chairman Knutson (R.-Minn.) means committee and Chairman divulged. Millikin (R.-Colo.) of the Senate finance committee—two of those Republican

in new appropriations.

\$29,141,000,900, and I've got the figures to prove it," Taber said. (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Local Group Buys **Controlling Interest** WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder met with a Bahr Property

One of the largest financial transactions in the history of Pottstown involving High street real estate was announced yes-

The deal, said to have been closed at a cost of more than \$250,000, consisted of the purchase of the controlling stock in the Bahr

That corporation had as its assets the Bahr Arcade building at High and Charlotte streets, the auditorium market and the Bahr annex. The property is a three-story stone and brick building. It has a frontage of 78 feet on High street and

action. He said "local interests" had tion of personnel in the General purchased the controlling stock in Assembly. the Bahr Realty company. But it the present year's prospective out- was learned on good authority that erator at High and Charlotte street, of the tax-framing House ways and estate buy. His associates were not

Rutter, also a Pottstown attorney, the exclusive management of Ander-

tion. For many years the building Taber later reiterated to report- housed a "nickledeon" or motion ers that he expects to cut \$8,000,- picture house, had a flight of stairs 000,000 off the President's budget leading off High street into the

On the second floor there was a basketball court, and Daniel "Danny" Freese, local athletic contest promoter, also staged boxing exhibitions there.

Personnel Bill Is Approved by State Senators

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (Friday) Pr-Taking a cue on speed from the House, the State Senate early today expedited legislative action on estate broker, announced the trans- a bill providing for the reclassifica-

It moved the measure in position for final passage in a seven-minute lay but many Republicans contend John Barna, delicatessen store op- session and then recessed until Jan. 20. The bill, already passed by the was the main figure in the real House before it adjourned early yesterday until the same date, will be up for final approval then, permit-Joseph L. Prince, Pottstown law-ting its signing by Governor-elect yer, represented the "local interests," James H. Duff immediately after his inauguration Jan 21.

The personnel reorganization bill calls for re-classifing employes of the House and Senate and eliminates obsolete jobs. In addition, it increases the number of stenographers, a move which GOP leaders said would speed up legislative work.

The opening week of the 1947 ession made legislative history in setting two precedents—one governor presenting the final message of a recently-retired executive, and that the Holy Land situation would starting enactment of legislation in be eased by a 60-day suspension of the first week.

Since former Governor Edward Martin resigned Jan. 2 to take his seat in the U.S. Senate, his successor, Governor John C. Beil Jr., formerly lieutenant governor, presented Martin's final message a few (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Favored in Changes

calfe Walling, wage-hour administrator, renewed requests today in changes in the Fair Labor Standards portal pay suits.

administrator be granted "power, subject to court review, to issue authoritative definitions of general terms used in the statute, so that employers complying with his definitions would be protected from liability for the period such rulings

The second recommendation limitations in the Fair Labor Standards act, to apply to employe suits for back wages and damages."

Walling said, "at the present time the administrator can give only advisory opinions which are at best his informed guess and prediction "Any court in the land, State or

hese cases

chasing power to consumers is could "protect employers from any the reduction of prices civil or criminal liability where they rather than the increase in wages," are complying with the adminis-But he added that "it hedges on trator's regulations." he question like a political report

China Seeks Immediate Control

Di. Wellington Koo, called tonight to Asia, and will be followed by

for a "prompt return" of the Man- sessions on Latin America, Western

churian port of Dairen to Chinese and Central Europe, Saturday night,

ernment could not wait for the denberg, chairman of the Senate

Chinese Communists to give their foreign relations committee, will

lin the air.

Records

out must proceed with post-war re- on world affairs.

Of Dairen Port, Dr. Koo Says

Walling pointed out he had made instead of a courageous economic similar recommendations in his (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Navy Secretary James V. Forres-

tal followed Dr. Koo to the plat-

ence from either Europe or Asia."

all it can to succor those in dis-

tain its strength as a world power

by remaining strong on the sea and

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U. S. Wants Japan To Start Reparations

James K. Penfield, deputy director

of the State department's office of Far Eastern affairs, said an urgent directive to General MacArthur is under consideration to start removals soon of Japanese industrial ambassador to the United States, year by Time mazanne, was devoted

advised that General MacArthur and Fire in (ar at Slowe the Japanese should be told as soon Japan will be permitted to keep "so that the Japanese can work out their

The two officials, discussing U.S. policy in Japan on a radio broadcast, form tonight with a declaration said the plan is to adivse the Far that "the United States will not Eastern commission of the action withdraw its interset or its influtaken but not to wait formal ap-Forrestal said America would "do

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BRITISH STRESS Police Hunt Pair Who Robbed, Bound Couple in Old Farmhouse

Description of the bandits has been sent over the police teletype system and over the Montgomery county police radio while State police of the Collegeville station spent reported to have taken place at Woodlyn avenue, a little-traveled erty about a mile away.

Icy roads and skidding were responsible for these two wrecks. The

car at the right, a 1946 model bought only recently by its owner,

Harry A. Peck, of 328 South street, skidded into the rear of another

vehicle Tuesday night on Route 422 a mile east of Pottstown. Peck

was injured slightly. Inspecting the damage are Arthur Giest, left,

GERMAN TREATY

Cabinet Cancels Meeting

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

tive sources said tonight the British

cabinet had decided to give the

problem of the German peace treaty

priority over Palestine, amid rumors

A scheduled special cabinet meet-

ing, which was to have taken up the

Palestine matter among others, was

canceled without explanation, but

the informants said decisions taken

after the two weeks' cabinet review

of foreign policy concluded yester-day would "gradually become ap-

These sources said the cab-

inet looked upon the German

peace treaty as the toughest of

Britain's international prob-

ing March meeting in Moscow

of the Foreign Ministers coun-

ever, for resumption of the Pales-

tine conference, expected to con-

vene Jan. 21. There was no indica-

tion here that Jewish representa-

tives would be present. But in

Geneva, Louis Segal, member of the

World Zionist orginization, said the

Zionist congress might meet im-

Such a proposal, he said, might

suggest creation of a substantial

His statement was a new indi-

cation that the Zionists do not re-

gard participation in the confer-

ence as altogether impossible, al-

though the British attitude up to

now has been that no concrete

Today's cabinet session had been

tian treaty and British demands

With regard to the negotia-

mediately if some promising pro-

posal were made by Britain.

Jewish state

upon Albania.

Preparations went ahead, how-

riolence there.

LONDON, Jan 9 (P)-Authorita-

In Palestine Problem -

To Study Peace Pact

Lloyd Landis, 20, of Collegeville RD 1, and Ella Cressman, 18, of Centennial street, Schwenkville. Yesterday afternoon Landis took

rocal uoiei koomz

Unless a flood of building ma-

terials hits the market and local

hotel owners are given an oppor-

tunity to put into effect long-

planned improvements and remodel-

the crime, describing every detail. road between Township line and Potshop road in East Norriton township, north of Germantown pike,

Opening the car door, one of the State Troopers Donald Beacraft and bandits thrust a gun into Landis'

After remaining in the field a few

minutes the bandits apparently changed their minds. They directed the couple back into the car and Landis told police that he and forced Landis to drive to an aban-

Once in the house the hold-up pair trussed up Landis on the ground floor with his necktie and scarf. To make certain of their male victim's onds, the bandits forced Miss Cressman to remove her stockings. These (Continued on Page Fifteen)

ammed by Dr. H. K. Marcy, of 604

Later. Ingram swore out the war-

The grill, front lender and left

GENEVA, NY. Jan. 9 (F) - Dr

rant for Hedenberg's arrest.

COLLEGE HEAD DIES

damaged.

locked up at porough hall

"We feel we have a very strong case." Scirica said last

convinced of Wentzel's innocence ried about the time factor upon thich Scirica will rely. "I spent several hours with Went-

two automobiles on the Reading he is innocent. "Wentzel is an unusual character." one of the drivers, Raymond Heden- Scirica admitted, adding later that any man who could keep his philan-

is unusual. "No wonder he can be calm now." he concluded.

The hearing on the petition for

High street, who pronounced him under the influence of intoxicating Hedenberg was held under \$500 bail for a hearing at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon before Justice of the before President Judge Harold G. Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the Seventh ward. He was unable to furnish the required bond and was ham F. Dannehower, sitting en band Patrolman Borowy reported that

By Order of Owls police he had not been drinking but he was taken to the doctor's office.

Officers of Pottstown Post, No. 1393, Order of Owls, for the new year were installed last night with Arthur Robenolt, past president, in charge of the ceremony assisted headlight on the Ingram car were by George Freymoyer, warden for

John Kass took the chair as the new president of the nest with Joseph K. Miller as past president. John Milton Potter, president of Taking office as new vice-president Hobart and William Smith colleges, was William Neiman. died today at his home. He was

Other officers who were installed in their posts were Harold Warner, invocator; Jacob Buchwalter warden; Leon**ard** Hartline, picket; William Lessig. Jr., sentinelt Edward McEvoy, financial secretary

Brooke Fosnocht, sometany, and William Lessig Sr., _reasurer.

Three new memans were accept-

Thirty members were on hand to

CHARLES KLAUS

-losing a shoe.

MRS. FARRELL DAVIDHEISEM -taking a youngster for a walk.

THREE CENTS A COPT **AGAINST WRIT**

> Murder Prosecutor Calls Meeting for Today; Motive, Time Element May Be Told The prosecution has called

conference of all county and local officials who have investigated the death of Mrs. Miriam Green at 9:30 o'clock this morning, District Attorney Frederick B Smillie announced yes-The plans of the Commonwealth

o fight the release of Gerald C. Wantzel, charged with the murder, on a writ of habeas corpus will be outlines at the meeting. It will ziso be decided whom to place on the witness stand tomorrow morning when the hearing is held. Chief of Police James A.

Laughead and Officer Harold E. Hahn will attend the meeting, as will Assistant District Attorneys A. Benjamin Scirica and Alexander Knight and County Detectives Albert Murphy and Harry D. Rankin of the district attorney's staff. Scirica said yesterday he will

ely on the time element and move in opposing the witt. The prosecution will-allege that

pact had been made between entzel and Mrs. Green to divorce their mates and marry each other, but that the prisoner was unable to go through with his part of the Mrs. Green's divorce came through

a week before her semi-nude body was discovered. The prosecution may allege that she was killed because she threat-

ened to go to Wentzel's wife with the story of their relationship anless he also sought an immediate divorce. The Commonwealth also is relying

on the significance of a statement by Dr. John C. Simpson, coroner's physician, placing the time of Mrs. Green's death "at least 12 hours" before the police were called Dec. 9. According to the prosecution's plans, it will then be charged that Mrs Green was still alive when Wentzel arrived at the apartment ne night before.

night, "and the evidence of the

Defense Attorney Wellington H. senberry Jr. repeated that he was

zel," he added, "and he is the calmest man I ever saw charged with murder. He slept from 9 o'clock last night (Wednesday) until 5 o'clock this morning without awakening once. I am convinced that

town RD 3, was arrested by Patrol- dering from his wife for 19 months

Wentzel's release on a writ of ha-beas corpus submitted by Rosenberry on Wednesday will be held Kright and his associates, Judge George C. Corson and Judge Wilas 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. (Continued on Page Fifteen)

car operated by Clayton Ingram, '47 Officers Seated RD 2, was proceeding east on the concourse when at a point near ts intersection with Hanover street, Hedenberg's car struck the Ingram car head-on. Hedenberg told

the installation.

ed into the organization and applications for 15 more were received by the chair. Fine propositions were pallotted upon and screpled

MAIN DRAG GLORIA REICHMAN

-caught in a snow fluiry. MELVIN KEIM -complaining about & cold.

-going on an errand. MAJORIE STOFKO HELEN STOLAR

MEL WEIDENSAUL -testing penny whistles.

-grinning from ear to cor.

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meeting with Snyder - described according to Anderson Carroll L. their lunch with him as a purely social "get acquainted affair," but represented the Bahr realty comthis apparently was the lull before pany. The property will come under the storm on the budget issue. congressional son on May 1. high command on budget and taxes Millikin, Knutson, Chairman Ta- largest buildings in Pottstown. It ber (N.Y.) of the House appropria- is steeped in historical interest. tions and chairman Bridges (N.H. was built in 1901 by Wilson R. of Senate appropriations—held a Brown, of Pottstown, and George strategy meeting prior to the Sny- L. Gerhard, of Reading, for specula-

figure if it calls for \$37,000,000,000 theater.

"We can cut the budget to Taber wants 1,000,000 Federal

New Case Bill Approves Action By Court to Halt Coal Strikes WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) - Rep. Francis Case Of Wage-Hour ACI

Case's new bill was perhaps twice as broad in scope as the measure which passed Congress last year and

the added a string of Wagner Budget, Tax Slash died in the White House. act amendments and other proposals. One of these amendments would make workers, as

well as employers, subject to charges of "unfair labor prac-The new provision on court injunctions, Case said in a statement, "legalizes the course of action followed in the John L. Lewis case

without requiring government seiz-To halt a strike last year in the Federal-neid soft coal mines, the government got a restraining order in a Federal court When Lewis ignored the order, the judge fined him and the United Mine Workers

for contempt of court. Under the new Case bill, such procedure could be used only as a last resort, and after the President had declared an emergency. It could be used only when a dispute in an "essential monopolized service or industry" endangers "public welfare,

healtn or safety Case told a reporter this would include the coal industry "if the strike (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Samuel Porter Re-elected By Cold Storage Firm

Samuel H. Porter was re-elected president and treasurer of the Pottstown Cold Storage and Warehouse company at the annual meeting of the corporation held last evening at the office. He has been head of the company for more than 30 years. Dr. J. Elmer Porter was elected vice-president succeeding Norman S. Martin, Ralph P. Holloway was re-elected secretary and George M. Longaker was renamed assistant treasurer. Clair G. Hazg was elected to the board of directors to fill a vacancy created by the death of Wesley Grow. Other directors are the Messrs. Porter, Martin, Longaker and Wilnam A. Griffith.

During 1946 a dividend of 12 percent was paid to stockholders.

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair

today with a little warmer in the 29 Mercury 21

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and early this morning were:

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NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (4) - Senator Taft (R-Ohio) tonight proposed a Republican legislative pro-

"discourage gram designed to strikes, cut the Federal budget to \$33,500,000,000 and slice 20 percent off personal income taxes In an address at the Eccnomic dub, the chairman of the Senate GOP steering committee called also for extension of Federal aid to the

states for housing, welfare, education and medical care. He promised GOP efforts to expand social securi-Taft criticized President's Truman's economic report to Congress \$4,000,000,000. as "inconsistent." asserting that

peeking around all the corners of the report we see the whiskers of the New Deal." In this report, Mr. Truman recommended that industry sponsor of what the courts will decide. lower prices while labor settled its bid for higher wages on the basis of what the individual management

is able to pay The Ohio senator, explaining he was voicing only his personal views, said the report "recognizes that the pest method of bringing real purhrough

He also asserted the Chinese gov-

In a speech delivered at the

opening session of the Cleve-

land Council on World Affairs'

21st annual institute. Dr. Koo

referred to Seviet Rusisa's half

ownership and control of the

principal railway across Man-

churia, and to the United States'

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Tonight's session of the three-

Dairen to Chinese control.

(R-SD.), introducing the 1947 version of his Case bill, proposed today that the government have permanent authority to block coal strikes and other disrupting walkouts through court

ed situations resulting in portal-to-

are in effect"

The total amount sought in

the nation now has reached nearly Discussing his first proposal.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (P. State

plants and equipment.

returing Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and Sen. Arthur H. Vanco-operation toward national unity, summarize the American position basis and cease to be a charge on the American budget."

Downy Flake Donuts Bechtel's Ice Cream, 361 High

A State-wide man hunt was in progress last night for two masked bandits who kidnaped and robbed a young couple side and then ordered the couple early yesterday morning and left them trussed up in an aban- out of the car and into a Winter wheat field nearby. doned house on an East Norriton farm.

Albert Kweder over the scene of the day in re-enacting the crime, Miss Cressman were parked on doned house on the Anders prop-

Victims of the holdup were

the car window.

when two masked men rapped on

and Donald Halteman, right, employes of a local garage. The ear

on the left belongs to Edward L. Pennypacker, of 224 Rosedale drive,

who crashed into an auto owned by a Mrs. James, of Chicago, on a

slippery road near Easton Tuesday. No injury resulted.

Darlington, who totaled only 67. Robert E. Garber, unopposed repeater as treasurer, said last night Driver Is Arrested that the balloting was disappointing, the government's removal of

in the two largest hotels, for some and the Merchants hotel last night Melcher, with 110, and Jayne Winsaid they had no plans to raise the

Michael Bugel for that post by a decontrol order scheduled to go into effect Feb. 15. Stanley Chaplin, owner and manager of the Shuler house, said last night that he "hadn't really given the raising of prices much thought"

"The rates we charge for our ransient rooms seem to suit Pottstown." he said, "not too high and yet not too low." Chaplin said that he has plans drawn for a \$75,000 remodeling job, but that they were shelved due to and their voic totals were: Samuel expected to cover a wide range of

of disarmament, the Anglo-Egyp- changes." Chaplin said, "we might then have to raise our prices." Chaplin said that his hotel has ecently undergone a "face-lifting" but that the present rates are sufficient to carry that bill.

> costs of a hotel today were high, but said, "We'll continue at our same rates until it hurts." Approximately 65 percent of Chaplin's coms are for transients.

ever, that he was working on a very small margin" at present Kessler said that operating costs have sky-rocketed. He also has paid for remodeling lately,

The Merchants hotel has only 12 percent of its rooms devoted to the transient trade. "We have many permanent residents." Kessler

Causes Damage of \$50 Damage estimated at \$50 was

when fire broke out in the ignition system and motor of an automobile owned by Lloyd Carpenter of 524 Elm street, Stowe. The West End Fire company of Stowe was summoned. The blaze was extinguished with

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According to firemen, a short cir-

cuit caused the blaze while the car

was parked in front of the Carpenter

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Firestone Union Elects Dujack Over Darlington for Presidency

Stephen Dujack, with 200 votes, was swept into office as president of Local 336, United Rubber Workers of America last night and said he was not wor-(CIO) in yesterday's election, defeating former president Oscar

The new vice-president, Theodore Filbert, with a majority of 152 votes. Owners of both the Shuler house easily overcame his rival, John

> large margin of 173 to 82. Garber, nominated with no opposition, was assured the position of terasurer before the pools opened Three out of four trustees were chosen. With their respective numbers of votes, they are: Joseph

was out of the running with 135. Out of seven nominees for the executive board, the three elected subjects relating to foreign policy lack of materials. "If we get a Paul, 174; Jerry Rutter, 148, and in general, including the problems chance to make such drastic Michael Chonka, 126 The losing four

> sentatives. Rutter and Ecker, both unopposed, became the representatives of Divisions 1 and 2 respec-He admitted that the operating

George Kessler, owner-manager of the Merchants hotel, said that no plans are imminent for a raise in transient rates. He claimed, how-

hat said he hopes that the present rates will take care of the

(Continued on Page Nine)

caused last night at 7:30 o'clock chemicals and a booster stream.

rent ceilings on transient rooms will ingly light, with only 267 of the not be felt in Pottstown, at least local's 1800 members turning out. As Result of Crash Following a head-on collision of concourse at 6:30 o'clock last night, ters, who has been acting secretary perg, of Half Way House, Pottsdaily rate of rooms, despite the of the local for some time, beat out man Stanley Borowy. He was ex-

> McManus, 202; Albert Kremus, 165 and Elizabeth Miller, 172. Filbert

were William Rhoads, 104; William Ecker. 77; Edward Bliven, 64; and John Glowacki, 48. For the posts of division repre-

tively. In the three-man race for Division 3 representative. Garber won easily with 69 votes while Melcher and Robert Adams tallied 31 and 16 apiece. The polls were opened from 7 to 9

until November.

am, and 1 to 5 pm, yesterday in the local's office in the Singer build-The newly-elected officers take office on Jan. 19 and the terms run 40. Death was caused by a coronary

Cold Weather Steals the Show But Snow Gives Curtain Bow By LLOYD KOPPEL (Mercury Staff Writer)

bit bringing Pottstown those two storms within one week recently, on. "I tried to muss things up fine last night." come to his ice-house marked blew up."

vesterday's mere flurries.

"Of course I may have strained to stick."

me," the white one said with what looked like a wild gleam," but when my brother Windy and cousin Hi Sickle turned on the big freeze yesterday I Murphy Buses to the Rocks, 7:15 & Choice Seats for "Life With Father" 8:10 Wed., Fri., and Sunday nights.

Order" in search of a reason for

"I don't know what got into

service. Arnell Store, 261 High St. New Batteries-All Sizes Kenny Buchert's Sanatoga Garage Free Eats Saturday Night The Stowe Quest Club

at the citizenry also. "Those two storms must have "You can't say I didn't try," the taken something out of my early witness the proceedings. Snow Man told us early this morn-, season form . . . the flakes were small and they just couldn't seem

thought I'd like to take a swat

With a twinkle in his eye he went and that may account for my miss - even started my first flurry around dinner when I'd catch com-After trudging to heights un- muters unawares, causing all sorts known to find the cold boy, we had of trouble. But the whole thing "Yes, right in our faces," we re-Snow Man . . . Storms Made to torted. We tactfully reminded him

> street about 6 o'clock, just when he was trying his hardest. "Oh sure," Snow Man said, "I nanaged to make things tough for (Continued on Page Fifteen)

that plenty of wind-swept trouble

was caused pedestrians on High

at Stone's Jewelry Store Run Out of Fuel Oil? Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt Call Schwab. Phone 2584. Choice Seats for "Life With Father" at Stone's Jewelry Store Dance at St. Peter's Church, 1128

South St., Saturday, 8:30 p. m.

-looking out the window of an automobile.

ART PERONI -ducking a snewball. JERRY SEEDERS

MELVIN HOWARD hurrying home from school.

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promises could be made to any of the parties in the negotiations until the talks were resumed. Both the Jews and Palestine's Arabs avoidortal - to - portal suits throughout ed the previous conference sessions.

Federal, has jurisdiction to entertain suits under the act and inevitably will interpret it in deciding After asking for the power to issue specific definitions of the acts

tions for revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty, govern-(Continued on Page Nine)

and War department officials said tonight the United States is determined to start collection of reparations from Japan immediately. even without full agreement on terms with Russia and other war-

Assistant Secretary Howard C Peterson, of the War department, as possible what levels of industry economic recovery on a realistic

Occupation forces in Japan currently number 124,000 Americans and tress," and would strive to main- 40,000 British commonwealth troops,

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As for taxes, a number of Republicans continued to drive for 20 percent individual income tax cut, while others reiterated their previous stand that the whole fiscal situation must be canvassed before a definite decision is reached.

The meeting was timed on the eve of President Truman's dispatch of his budget message to Congress. The message is reported to call for \$37,000,000,000 of government spendthere should be a bigger cut.

means committee and Chairman divulged Millikin (R.-Colo.) of the Senate the storm on the budget issue.

The Republican congressional son on May 1. high command on budget and taxes | The Bahr Arcade is one of the

000,000 off the President's budget leading off High street into the the first week. figure if it calls for \$37,000,000,000 theater in new appropriations 'We can cut the budget to

\$29,141,000,000, and I've got the figures to prove it." Taber said. Taber wants 1,000,000 Federal (Continued on Page Eighteen)

died in the White House.

He added a string of Wagner

act amendments and other pro-

posals. One of these amend-

ments would make workers, as

well as employers, subject to

charges of "unfair labor prac-

junctions, Case said in a state-

ment, "legalizes the course of action

followed in the John L. Lewis case

without requiring government seiz-

To halt a strike last year in the

Under the new Case bill, such pro-

By Cold Storage Firm

Samuel H. Porter was re-elected

the corporation held last evening a

company for more than 30 years.

Dr. J. Elmer Porter was elected

Longaker was renamed assistant

treasurer. Clair G. Haag was elected

to the board of directors to fill a

vacancy created by the death of

aker and William A. Griffith.

cent was paid to stockholders.

afternoon.

THE WEATHER

today with a little warmer in the

29 Mercury 21

Federal-held soft coal mines, the

for contempt of court.

The new provision on court in-

New Case Bill Approves Action

By Court to Halt Coal Strikes

Case's new bill was perhaps twice as broad in scope as the measure which passed Congress last year and

Local Group Buys **Controlling Interest** WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder met with a Bahr Property

One of the largest financial transactions in the history of but there was no sign of slacken- Pottstown involving High street real estate was announced yes-

> The deal, said to have been closed at a cost of more than \$250,000, consisted of the purchase of the controlling stock in the Bahr

That corporation had as its assets the Bahr Arcade building at High and Charlotte streets, the auditorium market and the Bahr annex. The property is a three-story stone and brick building. It has a frontage of 78 feet on High street and extends 300 feet in depth to

Arcade Realty company.

estate broker, announced the trans- a bill providing for the reclassifica-Frank Anderson, Pottstown real action. He said "local interests" had tion of personnel in the General ing in the year beginning July 1. purchased the controlling stock in Assembly. This is about \$5,000,000,000 under the Bahr Realty company. But it It moved the measure in position the present year's prospective out- was learned on good authority that for final passage in a seven-minute lay but many Republicans contend John Barna, delicatessen store op- session and then recessed until Jan. erator at High and Charlotte street, 20. The bill, already passed by the Chairman Knutson (R.-Minn.) was the main figure in the real House before it adjourned early yesof the tax-framing House ways and estate buy. His associates were not terday until the same date, will be

finance committee-two of those yer, represented the "local interests," James H. Duff immediately after meeting with Snyder - described according to Anderson. Carroll L. his inauguration Jan. 21. their lunch with him as a purely Rutter, also a Pottstown attorney, social "get acquainted affair," but represented the Bahr realty comthis apparently was the lull before pany. The property will come under the exclusive management of Ander-

-Millikin, Knutson, Chairman Ta- largest buildings in Pottstown. It er (N.Y.) of the House appropria- is steeped in historical interest. It tions and chairman Bridges (N.H.' was built in 1901 by Wilson R. of Senate appropriations-held a Brown, of Pottstown, and George session made legislative history in strategy meeting prior to the Sny- L. Gerhard, of Reading, for specula- setting two precedents-one gover-Taber later reiterated to report- housed a "nickledeon" or motion a recently-retired executive, and that the Holy Land situation would ers that he expects to cut \$8,000,- picture house, had a flight of stairs starting enactment of legislation in be eased by a 60-day suspension of

> On the second floor there basketball court, and Daniel "Danny" Freese, local athletic contest promoter, also staged boxing exhibitions there. (Continued on Page Eighteen)

Personnel Bill Is Approved by State Senators

HARRISBURG, Jan. 10 (Friday) A)-Taking a cue on speed from the House, the State Senate early today expedited legislative action on

up for final approval then, permit-Joseph L. Prince, Pottstown law- ting its signing by Governor-elect

> The personnel reorganization bill calls for re-classifing employes of the House and Senate and eliminates obsolete jobs. In addition, it increases the number of stenographers, a move which GOP leaders said would speed up legislative work.

The opening week of the 1947 tion. For many years the building nor presenting the final message of

Since former Governor Edward Martin resigned Jan. 2 to take his seat in the U.S. Senate, his successor, Governor John C. Bell Jr.,

canceled without explanation, but formerly lieutenant governor, prethe informants said decisions taken sented Martin's final message a few after the two weeks' cabinet review (Continued on Page Fifteen) of foreign policy concluded yesterday would "gradually become ap-

Portal Suit Curb

calfe Walling, wage-hour administrator, renewed requests today in tine conference, expected to conhis 1946 report to Congress for two changes in the Fair Labor Standards tion here that Jewish representaact which he said would have averted situations resulting in portal-toportal pay suits.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A) - Sen- subject to court review, to issue ator Taft (R-Ohio) tonight pro- authoritative definitions of general posed a Republican legislative pro- terms used in the statute, so that gram designed to "discourage" employers complying with his defistrikes, cut the Federal budget to nitions would be protected from \$33,500,000,000 and slice 20 percent liability for the period such rulings are in effect." In an address at the Eocnomic

was for a "reasonable statute of club, the chairman of the Senate limitations in the Fair Labor GOP steering committee called also Standards act, to apply to employe suits for back wages and damages.'

peeking around all the corners of Walling said, "at the present time the report we see the whiskers of the administrator can give only In this report, Mr. Truman rec- his informed guess and prediction

bid for higher wages on the basis Federal, has jurisdiction to enterof what the individual management tain suits under the act and in-The Ohio senator, explaining he these cases.'

was voicing only his personal views, After asking for the power to issue said the report "recognizes that the specific definitions of the acts" best method of bringing real pur- general terms, Walling said he then chasing power to consumers is could "protect employers from any hrough the reduction of prices civil or criminal liability where they rather than the increase in wages." are complying with the adminis-But he added that "it hedges on trator's regulations."

president and treasurer of the Potts- instead of a courageous economic similar recommendations in his (Continued on Page Eighteen)

town Cold Storage and Warehouse statement." company at the annual meeting of China Seeks Immediate Control the office. He has been head of the vice-president succeeding Norman S. Martin. Ralph P. Holloway was re-elected secretary and George M. Of Dairen Port, Dr. Koo Says

Wesley Grow. Other directors are

During 1946 a dividend of 12 per-Chinese Communists to give their foreign relations committee, will co-operation toward national unity, summarize the American position basis and cease to be a charge on when fire broke out in the ignition but must proceed with post-war re- on world affairs. For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair construction.

In a speech delivered at the opening session of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs' 21st annual institute, Dr. Koo referred to Soviet Rusisa's half ownership and control of the principal railway across Manchuria, and to the United States' recent note on relinquishing Dairen to Chinese control. Tonight's session of the three- in the air.

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ambassador to the United States, year by Time magazine, was devoted D1. Wellington Koo, called tonight to Asia, and will be followed by for a "prompt return" of the Man- sessions on Latin America, Western the Messrs. Porter, Martin, Long- churian port of Dairen to Chinese and Central Europe, Saturday night, retiring Secretary of State James He also asserted the Chinese gov- F. Byrnes and Sen. Arthur H. Vanernment could not wait for the denberg, chairman of the Senate

> Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal followed Dr. Koo to the platform tonight with a declaration that "the United States will not Eastern commission of the action moned. withdraw its interset or its influence from either Europe or Asia."

Forrestal said America would "do tain its strength as a world power by remaining strong on the sea and

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Slippery Road Does Bang-up Job on 1946 Model



-Mercury Staff Photo

and Donald Halteman, right, employes of a local garage. The car on the left belongs to Edward L. Pennypacker, of 224 Rosedale drive, who crashed into an auto owned by a Mrs. James, of Chicago, on a slippery road near Easton Tuesday. No injury resulted.

vehicle Tuesday night on Route 422 a mile east of Pottstown. Peck was injured slightly. Inspecting the damage are Arthur Giest, left,

Icy roads and skidding were responsible for these two wrecks. The

car at the right, a 1946 model bought only recently by its owner,

Harry A. Peck, of 328 South street, skidded into the rear of another

In Palestine Problem .

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

tive sources said tonight the British

cabinet had decided to give the

problem of the German peace treaty

priority over Palestine, amid rumors

A scheduled special cabinet meet-

ing, which was to have taken up the

sources said the cal

inet looked upon the German

peace treaty as the toughest of

Britain's international prob-

lems, in view of the forthcom-

ing March meeting in Moscow

of the Foreign Ministers coun-

ever, for resumption of the Pales-

vene Jan. 21. There was no indica-

mediately if some promising pro-

Such a proposal, he said, might

suggest creation of a substantial

His statement was a new indi-

cation that the Zionists do not re-

gard participation in the confer-

ence as altogether impossible al-

now has been that no concrete

promises could be made to any of

Today's cabinet session had been

expected to cover a wide range of

With regard to the negotia-

tions for revision of the 1936

Anglo-Egyptian treaty, govern-

(Continued on Page Nine)

though the British attitude up to

posal were made by Britain.

Jewish state.

upon Albania.

Preparations went ahead, how-

Zionist congress might meet im- time.

Palestine matter among others, was

violence there.

To Study Peace Pact

BRITISH STRESS Police Hunt Pair Who Robbed, Bound Couple in Old Farmhouse Cabinet Cancels Meeting

A State-wide man hunt was in progress last night for two masked bandits who kidnaped and robbed a young couple side and then ordered the couple Mrs. Green's divorce came through early yesterday morning and left them trussed up in an aban- out of the car and into a Winter a week before her semi-nude body doned house on an East Norriton farm.

Description of the bandits has been sent over the police teletype Albert Kweder over the scene of system and over the Montgomery county police radio while State po- the crime, describing every detail. the day in re-enacting the crime, Miss Cressman were parked on doned house on the Anders propreported to have taken place at Woodlyn avenue, a little-traveled erty about a mile away.

Victims of the holdup were Lloyd Landis, 20, of Collegeville RD 1, and Ella Cressman, 18, of Centennial street, Schwenkville.

In Prices Seen for

Local Hotel Rooms

Unless a flood of building ma-

terials hits the market and local

tunity to put into effect long-

planned improvements and remodel-

road between Township line and

the car window. Yesterday afternoon Landis took | Opening the car door, one of the man to remove her stockings. These State Troopers Donald Beacraft and bandits thrust a gun into Landis'

wheat field nearby. After remaining in the field a few she was killed because she threat-

minutes the bandits apparently ened to go to Wentzel's wife with changed their minds. They directed the story of their relationship unthe couple back into the car and less he also sought an immediate lice of the Collegeville station spent | Landis told police that he and forced Landis to drive to an aban- divorce.

Once in the house the hold-up pair by Dr. John C. Simpson, coroner's Potshop road in East Norriton town- trussed up Landis on the ground ship, north of Germantown pike, floor with his necktie and scarf. To Green's death "at least 12 hours" when two masked men rapped on make certain of their male victim's nds, the bandits forced Miss Cress-(Continued on Page Fifteen)

concourse at 6:30 o'clock last night,

amined by Dr. H. K. Marcy, of 604

Hedenberg was held under \$500

his afternoon before Justice of the

Peace Richard H. Cadmus, of the

Seventh ward. He was unable to

he was taken to the doctor's office.

Later, Ingram swore out the war-

GENEVA, N.Y., Jan. 9 (P) - Dr.

John Milton Potter, president of

Hobart and William Smith colleges,

small and they just couldn't seem

"Yes, right in our faces," we re-

that plenty of wind-swept trouble

was caused pedestrians on High

street about 6 o'clock, just when he

"Oh sure," Snow Man said,

managed to make things tough for

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

rant for Hedenberg's arrest.

locked up at borough hall.

the night before. "We feel we have a very strong case," Scirica said last night, "and the evidence of the FBI will prove to be a vital

Defense Attorney Wellington H. convinced of Wentzel's innocence which Scirica will rely.

"I spent several hours with Wentzel," he added, "and he is the calmest man I ever saw charged with murder. He slept from 9 o'clock last night (Wednesday) until 5 o'clock this morning without awak-Following a head-on collision of ening once. I am convinced that

two automobiles on the Reading he is innocent. "Wentzel is an unusual character," one of the drivers, Raymond Heden- Scirica admitted. adding later that berg, of Half Way House, Potts- any man who could keep his philan-

town RD 3, was arrested by Patrol- dering from his wife for 19 months

"No wonder he can be calm now," he concluded.

The hearing on the petition for Wentzel's release on a writ of ha-beas corpus submitted by Rosenoail for a hearing at 2:30 o'clock berry on Wednesday will be held before President Judge Harold G. Kright and his associates, Judge George C. Corson and Judge Wilfurnish the required bond and was liam F. Dannehower, sitting en bane at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. (Continued on Page Fifteen)

Patrolman Borowy reported that car operated by Clayton Ingram RD 2, was proceeding east on the '47 Officers Seated concourse when at a point near ts intersection with Hanover street, Hedenberg's car struck the In-By Order of Owls gram car head-on. Hedenberg told police he had not been drinking but

Officers of Pottstown Post, No. 1393, Order of Owls, for the new year were installed last night with Arthur Robenolt, past president, The grill, front fender and left in charge of the ceremony assisted headlight on the Ingram car were by George Freymoyer, warden for the installation

John Kass took the chair as the new president of the nest with was William Neiman.

Joseph K. Miller as past president. Taking office as new vice-president Other officers who were installed in their posts were Harold War-

ner, invocator; Jacob Buckwalter, warden; Leonard Hartline, picket; William Lessig, Jr., sentinel: Edward McEvoy, financial secretary William Lessig Sr., treasurer.

Brooke Fosnocht, secretary, and Three new members were accepted into the organization and applications for 15 more were received by the chair. Five propositions were ballotted upon and accepted.

Thirty members were on hand to

MAIN DRAG

-caught in a snow flurry. -complaining about a cold.

CHARLES KLAUS MAJORIE STOFKO

-losing a shoe.

MEL WEIDENSAUL -testing penny whistles. MRS. FARRELL DAVIDHEISER

-ducking a snowball.

-grinning from ear to ear.

U. S. Wants Japan To Start Reparations

termined to start collection of reparations from Japan immediately, even without full agreement on terms with Russia and other war-James K. Penfield, deputy director

plants and equipment, Assistant Secretary Howard C.

the American budget."

taken but not to wait formal ap-

all it can to succor those in dis- rently number 124,000 Americans and cuit caused the blaze while the car tress," and would strive to main- 40,000 British commonwealth troops, was parked in front of the Carpenter Petersen said.

624 Walnut Street Call 3175 for prompt coal delivery.

No Immediate Rise Firestone Union Elects Dujack **Over Darlington for Presidency**

president of Local 336, United Rubber Workers of America last night and said he was not wor-(CIO) in yesterday's election, defeating former president Oscar ried about the time factor upon

Robert E. Garber, unopposed repeater as treasurer, said last night Driver is Arrested that the balloting was disappointtives would be present. But in rent ceilings on transient rooms will ingly light, with only 267 of the Geneva, Louis Segal, member of the not be felt in Pottstown, at least local's 1800 members turning out. The new vice-president, Theodore

World Zionist orginization, said the in the two largest hotels, for some Owners of both the Shuler house and the Merchants hotel last night | Melcher, with 110, and Jayne Winsaid they had no plans to raise the ters, who has been acting secretary daily rate of rooms, despite the of the local for some time, beat out decontrol order scheduled to go into Michael Bugel for that post by a

effect Feb. 15. Stantey Chaplin, owner and manager of the Shuler house, said last night that he "hadn't really given the raising of prices much thought."

"The rates we charge for our transient rooms seem to suit Pottstown," he said, "not too high and and Elizabeth Miller, 172. Filber yet not too low."

Chaplin said that he has plans drawn for a \$75,000 remodeling job, but that they were shelved due to subjects relating to foreign policy lack of materials. "If we get a in general, including the problems chance to make such drastic of disarmament, the Anglo-Egypchanges," Chaplin said, "we might tian treaty and British demands then have to raise our prices." Chaplin said that his hotel has recently undergone a "face-lifting"

> cient to carry that bill He admitted that the operating costs of a hotel today were high, but said, "We'll continue at our same rates until it hurts." Approximately 65 percent of Chaplin's rooms are for transients.

George Kessler, owner-manager of the Merchants hotel, said that WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (P)-State no plans are imminent for a raise and War department officials said in transient rates. He claimed, howtonight the United States is de- ever, that he was working on a

"very small margin" at present. Kessler said that operating costs have sky-rocketed. He also has paid for remodeling lately, but said he hopes that the present rates will take care of the

The Merchants hotel has only directive to General MacArthur is 12 percent of its rooms devoted to under consideration to start re- the transient trade. "We have movals soon of Japanese industrial many permanent residents," Kessler (Continued on Page Nine)

Fire in Car at Stowe Causes Damage of \$50 Damage estimated at \$50 was

caused last night at 7:30 o'clock system and motor of an automobile The two officials, discussing U.S. owned by Lloyd Carpenter, of 524 policy in Japan on a radio broadcast, Elm street, Stowe. The West End said the plan is to adivse the Far Fire company of Stowe was sum-

The blaze was extinguished with chemicals and a booster stream. According to firemen, a short cir-

Piano Tuning Harvey LeRoy Wilson, Ph. 974 Special Buses to the Rocks every O. K. Recapping - 1-day service Butterine at S & R Food Store,

Cold Weather Steals the Show But Snow Gives Curtain Bow By LLOYD KOPPEL (Mercury Staff Writer) "Those two storms must have

storms within one week recently, on. "I tried to muss things up fine and that may account for my miss - even started my first flurry last night. After trudging to heights un- muters unawares, causing all sorts

yesterday's mere flurries. "I don't know what got into me," the white one said with what looked like a wild gleam," but when my brother Windy

and cousin Hi Sickle turned on the big freeze yesterday I

New Batteries-All Sizes Kenny Buchert's Sanatoga Garage Free Eats Saturday Night

at Stone's Jewelry Store Run Out of Fuel Oil?

was trying his hardest.

at Stone's Jewelry Store

With a twinkle in his eye he went around dinner when I'd catch com-GLORIA REICHMAN

MELVIN KEIM -going on an errand.

HELEN STOLAR -looking out the window of an automobile.

-taking a youngster for a walk. ART PERONI

JERRY SEEDERS MELVIN HOWARD

Local temperatures yesterday and

Antics Low

for extension of Federal aid to the states for housing, welfare, education and medical care. He promised GOP efforts to expand social security coverage.

Budget, Tax Slash

off personal income taxes.

government got a restraining order in a Federal court. When Lewis Taft criticized President's Truignored the order, the judge fined man's economic report to Congress \$4,000,000,000. nim and the United Mine Workers as "inconsistent," asserting that Discussing cedure could be used only as a last the New Deal."

resort, and after the President had declared an emergency. It could be ommended that industry sponsor of what the courts will decide. used only when a dispute in an "eslower prices while labor settled its sential monopolized service or industry" endangers "public welfare,

Case told a reporter this would include the coal industry "if the strike (Continued on Page Fifteen) Samuel Porter Re-elected

Favored in Changes WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) - Rep. Francis Case Of Wage-Hour Act (R-SD.), introducing the 1947 version of his Case bill, proposed today that the government have permanent authority to block coal strikes and other disrupting walkouts through court

The first proposal was that the administrator be granted "power,

The second recommendation

the parties in the negotiations until the talks were resumed. Both the The total amount sought in Jews and Palestine's Arabs avoidportal - to - portal suits throughout ed the previous conference sessions. the nation now has reached nearly

advisory opinions which are at best "Any court in the land, State or

evitably will interpret it in deciding

the question like a political report | Walling pointed out he had made

of the State department's office of Far Eastern affairs, said an urgent

Peterson, of the War department advised that General MacArthur and the Japanese should be told as soon as possible what levels of industry Japan will be permitted to keep "so that the Japanese can work out their economic recovery on a realistic

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Stephen Dujack, with 200 votes, was swept into office as Rosenberry Jr. repeated that he was

hotel owners are given an opportunity to put into effect long-

Filbert, with a majority of 152 votes, easily overcame his rival, John

man Stanley Borowy. He was exlarge margin of 173 to 82. Garber, nominated with no oppo-High street, who pronounced him sition, was assured the position of under the influence of intoxicating terasurer before the pools opened. Three out of four trustees were chosen. With their respective numbers of votes, they are: Joseph McManus, 202; Albert Kremus, 165

was out of the running with 135. Out of seven nominees for the executive board, the three elected and their vote totals were: Samuel Paul, 174; Jerry Rutter, 148, and Michael Chonka, 126. The losing four were William Rhoads, 104; William Ecker, 77; Edward Bliven, 64; and

John Glowacki, 48. For the posts of division representatives, Rutter and Ecker, both but that the present rates are suffiunopposed, became the representatives of Divisions 1 and 2 respectively. In the three-man race for Division 3 representative, Garber won easily with 69 votes while Melcher and Robert Adams tallied 31 damaged.

and 16 apiece. The polls were opened from 7 to 9 COLLEGE HEAD DIES a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. yesterday in the local's office in the Singer build-

The newly-elected officers take died today at his home. He was

office on Jan. 19 and the terms run 40. Death was caused by a coronary

"You can't say I didn't try," the taken something out of my early witness the proceedings. Snow Man told us early this morn- season form . . . the flakes were "Of course I may have strained to stick." a bit bringing Pottstown those two

known to find the cold boy, we had of trouble. But the whole thing come to his ice-house marked blew up. 'Snow Man . . . Storms Made to Order" in search of a reason for torted. We tactfully reminded him

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with democratic practices and the

L. Japanese certain revisions for the constitution MacArthur fears

this would imply a threat of Allied

force against the Japanese if they

didn't comply. He contends this

democracy inculcated in the Japa-

nese since the occupation began.

It is estimated that the U.S. de

pression in the 30s caused the post-

ponement of about 800,000 mar-

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would nullify any leanings toward

process of attaining democracy. 2. The FEC would suggest to the

Demestic Relations Court Cases Rise

By Staff Correspondent NORRIBIOWN, Jan. 9-The statistical facts behind the domestic difficulties of hundreds of Montgomery countians was told today in the annual report submitted by Russel H. Richards, chief propation-desertion officer of the Montgomery county courts.

The report shows an increasing age. The next greatest number, 22, number of domestic relations cases were youths 16 to 20.

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Active support orders totaled \$271,-065 as compared with \$203,312 for The number of adult offenders

placed on probation during 1946 mulgated, war-outlawing Japanese Tas 87. The greatest number in this group, within three years after it becomes

39, ranged from 21 to 30 years of

the Japanese people may be called ipon for their opinion. The constitution, adopted by the Diet a few months ago, was praised

effective in May.

The FEC ad MacArthur still dis-

constitution and will review it

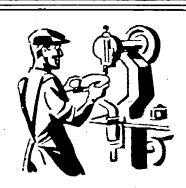
agreee, the informants said, on these points: The FEC recently said retention of the emperor system was

not in keeping with the broad aim

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MacArthur wants to retain whom he can reach the Japanese people.

alone should do that.

MacArthur holds that any sug-

the Allies were attempting "to force something down the Japanese throats." MacArthur and the FEC also

gested reforms—such as proposed

haggled over the cabinet, sovereignty and suffrage clauses in the

The FEC diplomatically rapped MacArthur for failing to carry out one of its policy decisions-to advise the Japanese they could consider, discuss and study the drafts of constitutions other than the one they adopted.

he FEC policy decision that the prime minister and majority of the cabinet members should be members of the Diet. He contended such a provision might keep out of office some Japanese who were better suited to cabinet posts than any member of the Diet.

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Mac Arthur and Far Eastern Commission Disagree on New Constitution for Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 9 (P)-Highest aupossess sovereignty. It presumably fears the emperor might be a symthoritative sources today reported the Far Eastern commission has bol around which a non-democratic form of government could rise. misgivings about the recently pro-

Hirohite as an agent through

These informants said the FEC, 2 The FEC looked askance at the which decides occupation policy for 2 constitutional method of se-Japan, ruled the Japanese Diet will lecting a prime minister. It sugreview the constitution also and gested the house of representatives

MacArthur is satisfied with the constitutional provision that the prime minister be named by the by General MacArthur—who never Diet, comprising the houses of has denied having had a hand in representatives and councillors, with the former body having the deciding voice in case of disagreement.

3. The PEC suggested that its re-view of the constitution be made public.

in the FEC review-would indicate

constitution

MacArthur also dissented with

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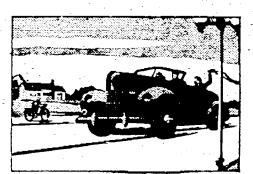
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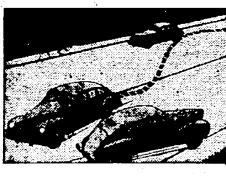
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MacArthur also dissented with the FEC policy decision that the prime minister and majority of the cabinet members should be members of the Diet. He contended such a provision might keep out of office some Japanese who were better suited to cabinet posts than any member of the Diet.

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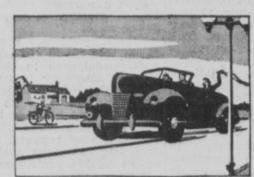
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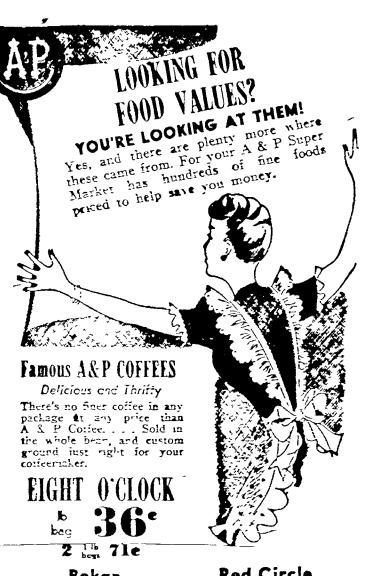
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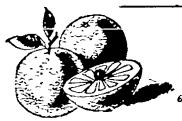
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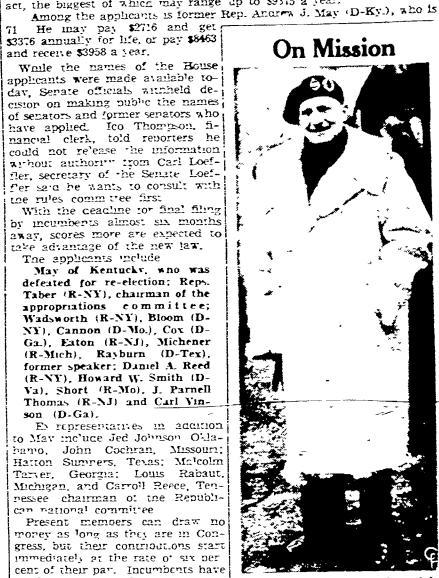
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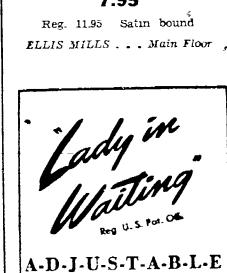


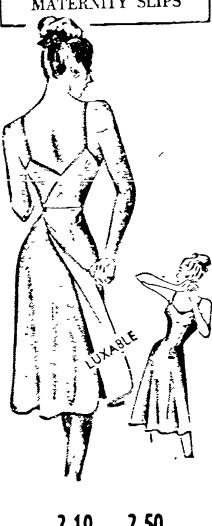


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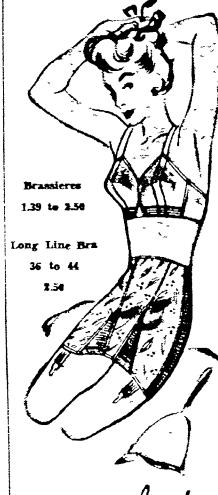




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and receive \$3958 a year. While the names of the House applicants were made available today. Senate officials withheld decision on making public the names of senators and former senators who have applied. Ico Thompson, financial clerk, told reporters he could not release the information without authority from Carl Loeffler, secretary of the Senate. Loeffler said he wants to consult with the rules committee first. With the deadline for final filing

by incumbents almost six months away, scores more are expected to take advantage of the new law.

The applicants include: May of Kentucky, who was defeated for re-election; Reps. Taber (R-NY), chairman of the appropriations committee; Wadsworth (R-NY), Bloom (D-NY), Cannon (D-Mo.), Cox (D-Ga.), Eaton (R-NJ), Michener (R-Mich), Rayburn (D-Tex), former speaker; Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), Howard W. Smith (D-Va), Short (R-Mo), J. Parnell Thomas (R-NJ) and Carl Vinson (D-Ga).

Ex-representatives in addition to May include Jed Johnson, Oklahamo; John Cochran, Missouri; Hatton Sumners, Texas; Malcolm Tarver, Georgia; Louis Rabaut, Michigan, and Carroll Reece, Tennessee, chairman of the Republican national committee.

Present members can draw no money as long as they are in Congress, but their contributions start immediately at the rate of six percent of their pay. Incumbents have until July 2 to apply.

The deadline for non-reelected members of the 79th Congress, the first Congress affected by the re-tirement plan, expired Jan. 3. Those who have reached the age of 62 can get their first check next month. Those under 62 but having the required six years of service must wait until they are 62.

For ex-members, a minimum flat contribution of \$2716 makes them eligible for benefits if they have the required years of service and are old enough.

The amount a recipient receives depends on his age and length of

The reorganization law limits the maximum pension, regard-less of length of service or age, 75 percent of the recipient's last annual salary. In the case of former congressmen, the maximum will be \$7500, but to get that much the ex-member must make a flat payment of \$14,789 to cover what he would have had to contribute if the pension plan had been in operation for 30 years.

Normally, a man's pension is two and one-half percent of his ber of years he has been in Con-

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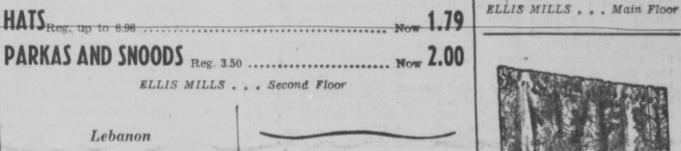
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It goes far toward making a man problem of equitable distribution is solved. faithful to let him understand that And the longer solution less in a far loner you think him so; and he that does but price level in relation to the consumer's suspect I will deceive him, gives me income a sort of right to do it.—Seneca.

Treasure in the Icebox

are at it again. England, Russia and the equipment, the people simply cannot hope United States have started the next big race, for a greater share of the nations' wealth This time it's not a clock they are running pround, however. The race is for Antarctica, deluge of consumers' goods, only a mirethat great land mass around the South Pole the can prevent another collapse. Few people realize that this vast, mostly unexplored continent is nearly as pig as North America!

No country admits it is searching for mineral wealth. The United States says it present difficulties with 'abor that occurs wants to test arms, men and equipment in to me is simple, yet I am sure you will Little America's hazardous climate. The agree it would prove effective. Unions are shooting before that, others aren't saying, but there are valuable necessary, but there is no public interest minerals there. It is the opinion of many served by having union membership that Mohammed Hatta, boasted in Java. "We and quit wondering why so many polar experts, that a large percentage of the extends clear across the country. If are strong enough to throw them (the Antarctic's eight million square miles is a abolished. I believe the union member great rocky continent.

On his last trip there, America's Admiral Byrd found coal deposits. What else is there? membership, the threat of strikes crip-Ferhaps uranium, the stuff from which pling the country would be greatly denightmares are made. Perhaps oil, without creased. The cost of membership would be a certain long-range tension over oil, concerned, yet today, as the star of your opponent's opening lead, which Mars' bloody sword would rust to its port highly paid central organizations bang refineries themselves. scabbard. Never has man raided an icebox At the same time, members would lose for such important dishes, and never before less time out by not being torced to strike A. K. Gani, is a Sumatran official who has place among the 10 top male stars. But think a bit Possibly the leader did such a formidable door hide the contents over some guevance that may have oc- promoted the truce but who recently said of the screen. As "The Yearling" has a certain other holding, from from his view.

question today, for down through history's im mis smaller about out at the country question today, for down through history's time would have 100 percent protection pages are written bloody accounts of nations on his job. His power with his individual however, the oil lands themselves belong disputed No. 1 male personality in means. struggling with nations for land. It is from employer would not be decreased. land that resources come and resources are Poststown the fuel of world power.

"Ease Up In a Freeze-Up"

THAT good advice for Winter motorists comes from the National Safety Council. There's sound reasoning behind the catchy slogan. The Council's grim statistics show that auto- Truman's appointment of General George riobile accidents jump 20 to 30 percent in Catlett Marshall, former Chief of Staff, snow-belt states during the Winter.

27,520 traffic deaths. That's 25 percent more in place of "capable" than 1945, when gasoline rationing was the James Francis Byrnes, law of the land for seven and a half months, nite political meaning but 14 percent less than 1941 when auto- for now and for 1948. mobiles dealt death to 34,920. The year 1945 got off to a bad start but that this column, only

the accident toll eased off after May when a week ago, forecast a President Truman's Highway Safety Con- far-reaching shakeup in ference sent disciples of careful driving tour- the policies and the pering the nation. (In October, the latest month sonnel of the State Defigures are available, 3120 were in the partment. Well, this is killed in accidents.)

Familiarity Breeds Contempt

TERRY KLUTIZ, Washington Post columnist will not be Mr. Tru- Gen. Marshall for Government workers, reports a new man's running mate in twist on Federal employes' demands for more

(which prints the nation's money) once urged crat from way back. him to crusade for higher pay for that agency because:

"We handle millions of dollars a day at work; we develop a mental state which tends to make us extravagant with our own money after work; you can't have a healthy respect for a \$20 bill of your own when you kick around \$1,000 bills all day long at work. Most of us are in debt because we can't appreciate the value of money like other people."

A Very Credible Rabbit

Wildlife Service has returned from Alaska Truman, a Pennsylvania-born and Virwith news of a rabbit, or hare, that ran like ginia-trained man will become President a man. It simply stood up and departed and, of course, the Presidential stable on its two hind feet. But we are not surprised done is that General Marshall will be Mr. bankrupt before they ever tried to meet unimportant bits, but failed to earn That method would have protected -only encouraged. For centuries ever-enthu- Truman's political running mate two mastic writers have been lyrical about men years hence. who "ran like a rabbit" or a hare, or a deer or antelope for that matter, and the figure of speech has become thresome as well as that President Truman regards the Far future. inaccurate. Turn about in the animal kingdom Eastern theater of politics and diplomacy

Zany Eyewear Stylish

JANY styles in eyewear will leap to greater popularity than ever. That's what a Chicago woman optician predicts

she says. There'll be lizard frames with cases appointment of a military man to guide to match, pearl rims with matching choker our affairs of state is almost without factories!" they have exclaimed. and earnings, and thick frames with names precedent. engraved on the stems

about fads however. They can always order trion and his record on the state of the for Unce Sam will put us on the WPA. almost any kind of ere contraction the cus- changed the political economic and social tomer wants. But individuality costs money, climate at Weshington. The Republicans

Grampaw Oakley the new freedom of Woodrow Wilson and the New Deal of Franklin Rossevelt."

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by the papers where some of his diagnosis of the nation's health and the 1948 election campaign speeches will be in his economic prescription for the pre-

televised. Pity the poor politician who finds that while his speech is on the beam, that he is out of focus! \-

The recent mild weather. I read, was caused by a warm breeze from Mexico. Yep, I distinctly noticed ight odor of tertillas and hot tamales!

And say: A Canadian suguests grasshoppers as a

hopped up over the idea!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Plenty Means Chaos; State Union Limit

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current ropics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but must be (Associated Press Staff Writer)

Dutch and Indonesians

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

ONE of the brightest hopes for colonial evolution instead of revolution was dimmed this week in The Netherlands East Indies.

On Sumaira, the acrid smell of ex-To the Editor: Does nobody foresee ploded cordite hung over the city of the result of the current mad race for Palembang, where Durch forces blasted more and more production? Despite Indonesian Republican forces with arobstacles, most war-caused shortages of tillery and forced them to withdraw beconsumer goods will be overcome within yourd a 12-mile radius around the town.

Among the fumes lingered the faint smell of the petroleum that once flowed into Palembang's great refineries and came out gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil and way. As the Dutch reoccupied the area after a three-day battle, American and Dutch engineers could go back to repairing the refineries which they wrecked in 1942 just before the Japanese arrived.

how hard it is to make a complicated, hke the Dutch-Indonesian plan for independence-operate in an atmosphere

For one thing, the truce agreement of the past Fall was not working well. The Dutch said it broke down when local Indonesian commanders refused to observe occupation lines agreed upon higher The Indonesians said Dutch troops strode hard-beeled across the same lines. Meanwhile, elements on both sides had turned to talking tough and sometimes

The radical Indonesian vice-president,

He said this after, not before, the Dutch had battered Indonesians three days and issued an ultimatum for them to get out of Palembang.

The republic's minister of economics.

this about oil policy; "We recognize that the refineries and eral release. I'll miss my guess if he ular. In that event, maybe you can Who found it? Who owns it? Important The member would have more voice we recognize that the retheries and that it is a fact the same of the property of the pr tional capital. Under our constitution, ladder and finish 1947 as the un- bilities, if you will just weigh the to the people of Indonesia. It is a quest Hollywood. tion of social justice that they receive Peck is a fine actor, no doubt

> At least three large American oil companies have important interests in the Indonesian oil industry, over which

In the first ten months of 1946 there were help of 12,000,000 Joes, as Sec. of State appear to have caused most of the trou- "Duel in the Sun." Had he been ble thus far in the Innies. Nothing like less lucky in that respect, he still the head-on clash of rebellious natives would be just another capable leadwith the colonial forces of French Indo- ing man. China has occurred to date.

Apropos of the Etapsial the sergeant who wanted to borrow \$4000 for a honeymoon. I can cite many others almost as bad, he said with a wry smile,

on the altar of partisan politics. General ligent will often demonstrate a juvenile An employe of the Bureau of Engraving Marshall, however, is an old-line Demo- understanding of money. They may seem almost childlike as regards financ-

ing a home. "Not long ago a young fellow and his

chase,' they pointed it out, but I reminded them that its price was \$13,000. "They gliph informed me that Uncle

"The man had an income of \$45 per week. Before long they would propably have a baby or two, with hospital bills and

and interest "They had not laid up any money, so come, she started working of eve-ADMISSION: The Marshall appointment, their background didn't augur well as re- nings as a "baby-sitter," and soon gards their ability to save money in the made the sideline a lucrative busi-

is not only fair play, out downright original. as far more important than the European lously wrong with our educational system capacity with 30 moppets and three WKQ2 "Dr. Crane, something mus, be ser- home into a day nursery, fuled to \$\lambda K 5 4 3 2 when people can reach adulthood without helpers. Then irony took a hand. • J 10 8 having more than a juvenile understand- in the game. One of the children \$KQ

> For the past 15 years we have been ing the story of her try for a screen Moscow's reaction, as well as re- in a regimented government where men career, he promptly put her under percussions in other world capitals, is and women nave felt that Uncle Sam contract, sent her to a top-notch would look after them.

"Let the government take over the that Lady Luck still rules Holly- bridge if North and East pass West's mines!"

and care for us." This juvenile philosophy of letting some glornied adult "papa" assume all

the financial and intellectual decisions is what put Europe Into its present state of socialism and Communism. In a "tree enterprise" system, the in-

Ford, converts a backyard garage into an auto company. But such behavior entails work and

study and a lifetime of sacrifice. Most people want quick success. They will glibly sell themselves and their children,

that relieves the citizen of thinking. He just follows orders. That vicious European philosophy has

ca to such a dangerous degree that we must fight to salvage those principles that have made us great.

Washington, D. C. Public schools should immediately teach home budgeting and practical

"SUN NEVER SETS-!"



In Hollywood By JUMME FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9 -- Consider

the success story of Gregory Peckhopeful youngsters trek to Hollywood each year in an effort to storm studio gates.

as far as movie audiences were isting situation. Take the matter of two of the biggest productions in when you are the declarer. Right and 'Duel In the Sun" go into gen- which that lead could be quite reg-

public. We do not recognize the former sensational a climb without a contracts with the Dutch administration." notable assist from Lady Luck His 4 J 7 good fortune lies in the fact that he has been handed nothing but good roles in outstanding films-"Days of Glory," "Kers of the these days."

Actions and words by individuals "Spellbound." "The Yearling" and

In what other business could a 28-year-old "beginner" (and that's

what he was when he came here to make his bid for fame) have achieved such startling success in so short a time? What wonder is ning such remarkable rewards?

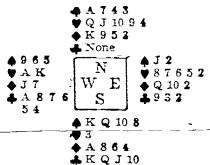
MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN: When Bing Crosby sent one of his most recent photographs, under another name, to a fan magazine that was running a contest to select his "double" - and it failed to win so much as an honorable mention . . . When Dong (Wrong Way) Corrigan, guaranteed \$50,000 for a single movie appearance, shocked Hollywood by taking a ninedollar-a-week hotel room for the duration of the picture . . . When Mabel Normand, touched by the hard-luck story of an extra girl, reached in her pocketbook to give her money, found it empty and impulsively donated a diamond ring worth several hundred dollars.

* . * * About six years ago a young their monthly payments, including taxes enough to support herself and him against either heart holding. her mother. To augment her inness. Eventually, she converted her was the son of an actor's agent. Meeting Miss Chandler, and heardrama coach, and got her a long-"Let the government take over the term ticket with a major studio, vulnerable.) Which all goes to prove, I suppose, 1-Spade bid?

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Think of All Angles

NOBODY CAN think of everysuch a thing as what people call evening's entertainment. "everything". But the best bridge It's been only two-and-a-half players try to think of all the angles years since Peck was an unknown, that bear importantly on the ex-Hollywood history, most Holly- offhand, it may seem to be from a woodites are willing to accord him a certain kind of holding in its suit.



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.) West North

South East Pass

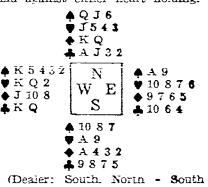
three, whereupon North betokened the spade A by jumping instead of essay the slam.

Too bad South wasn't as thorough in the play. West led the heart A.

"Aha!" exclaimed South. "That when he doesn't."

West switched to the spade 9 on the second trick. The J covered and the K won The spade Q and A enabled South then to lead the heart Q from dummy. When East played low. South discarded the diamond 4 and West's K set the contract.

If South had reflected, he would have realized that the A is the stock lead from the A-K unguarded as well as when not holding the K. He could have guarded against this by ruffing the heart Q on the second heart



What should South do in rubber

By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



January 10, 1922

Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C Edgar Lewis, 367 North Charlotte street, was married in the home of the bride's parents to Paul E. Newcomer, Williamsport. The rites were performed by the Rev. Wilmer E. Harkness, pastor of Searles Memorial

rested after a truckload of loot was discovered in their homes. The finding solved the ransacking of four bungalows A in the Collegetille area.

REALTOR SURPRISED - A surprise party was given to Heber L. Seidel in observance of his 57th birthday anniversary, half million cars and trucks a month by thing—that is, if there really is Dinner, dancing and checkers featured the late 1947 . . . Commercial borrowers at

January 10, 1937

PLANE NOSES OVER - An amplane. forced down by a heavy fog in the Boyer- pense. Number of applicants has doubled town high school athlehe field. The plane between September 1 and November 1, nosed over but the pilot escaped unhurt.

tonians were nominated Pottstown's 1936 man-of-the-year for outstanding civic contributions. They were Hilary Missimer, Larry Orgill, Earl Strange, Earl C. Kummerer, William Gutmueller and Councilman Clarence A. High.

INSTALLATION BEGUN - Installation of a traffic light system on High street was begun by Borough Electrician Samuel Kulp. The first pedestal was erected at Charlotte street.

Broadway Bulletin Board . Yvonne DeCarlo has a big new ro-

director . . . The Johnny Maschios (Constance Moore of the stage and screen) ex- end of a vacation he spent here from his That was pretty and expert bid- pect their second baby on May Day . . . will fly back to Davion tomorrow. He's ding. After North advertised his Wilma Francis, whose name was front- been doing so much flying in the Onio By DR, GEORGE W. CRANE

It that other young actors, to vinced of their own ability, are willing to gamble against treatment to gamble against president of the First Federal Savings mendous odds in the hope of winand Loan association in Moline III mendous odds in the hope of winany accounting in Moline III mendous odds in the hope of winaccounting in t suit with 3-Clubs, South showed his breakdown. She's the former bride of gets, the easier it is to fill diamond A at the safe level of only Leon Janney . . . Senators Tait of Ohio In great actions men show themselves as and Vandenberg of Michigan are expected they ought to be, in small action as they taking it gradually with only three to join forces in an effort to become the are! . LAST WORD DEPT - Sleep is in the trump suit. South's singleton midwest team for the GOP Presidential the best cure for worry, provided you do it heart then enabled him soundly to and Vice-Presidential nominations in 1948 instead.

residence in Cuba to seek a divorce from Brad Dresser . . . Rosemary Petiti, the shows East has the king. I can catch Larin Quarter's most recent addition (a it by leading the queen through it. former Goldwyn girl), was "discovered" by ruffing if he covers, and discarding Clark Gable just before she left for N. Y. Had five dates with him in one week - Life-saving when used against many then had to catch her train. Darn!

Melba Lee Van Buren, heiress to

the McMartin gold mine millions. cables friends happily. She's honeymooning abroad with Napier Parlata, a liquor executive . . . Screen actress Ann Rutherford and department store scion David May have reconciled, confirming a prediction here . . . Insiders say the chief reason for Jerry Wald's N. Y. visit (but don't expect him to confirm it) is a conference with Charles Jackson on the possibility of translating the controversial "The Fall of Valor" to the screen. If the deal goes through Wald wants Joan Crawford for the professor's wife, they rumor . . . Jesse Kimmel, stage manager of "Cyrano," had to fire actress Toni Brown, who played a small role in the show, because she was expecting the stork in the not-too-distant future. Toni is his wife . . . Comedienne Judy Holliday has switched her heartthrobs from a best-selling novelist to the director of a Broadway musical.

house" . . . Lots of rumors along the Pat Dane will take advantage of the press the prolonged ones. chopings attending her marital rift with Tommy Dorsey by forming an all-male week!) Weinger has filed a \$250,000

Roosevelt got into Russia on the first of comeal ulcer may seem to interfere try, while they continue to draw blanks with the healing process. This is not true cream sodas . The Chesapeake & Penicillin also has been found helpful fans: James Mason, the sultry Britisher, the nose and then to put the penicillin has been seen more than once on the solution directly into the sinus. Chronic Avenue of the Americas in the vicinity sinus infections also have been benefited of 57th st . . . Irene Selznick's N. Y. in the same way. apartment was robbed, a la Moss Hart's. Ohronic running ear may also be while she was in California with her sons helped when penicillin solution is put over reports he "committed suicide" by solution may be kept in by using an ear taking sleeping pills. They are convinced plug coated with petrolatum. Physicians his death was accidental. He was a war nowadays are using penicillin to the fullest hero, wounded twice, and took the pills extent in the handling of these many

In Retrospect ALL AROUND THE TOWN Realty Deal...

church, organized a catechetical class with Annex change hands, is this: Present 76 members. It is planned to increase it occupants feared the property would be by Easter and thus be one of the largest sold to out-of-town clients and that they'd be forced to find new quarters. It was rumored that the Stern department store interests were in the field to purchase the large property at High and Charlotte tire distance which is about 30 m.les. He streets. So John Barna, the delicatessen accomplished the feat in nine hours and Wcoon, convinced other Bucr Arcane carried a bundle weighing about nine occupants that it was to their interest to keep the property in Pottstown hands . . . It won't be long now until you hear LICENSE OBTAINED - A marriage of another gigantic High street deal enbeense was issued to Harry D. Troop, gineered by Frank Anderson, Potistown West Nantmeal, and Miss Clara M. entrepreneur, who put over the Bahr Arcade job.

> it may be because the Pottstown exchange is installing new equipment. This sometimes gets wires crossed. Don't bet on it, but inside dope is that Pottstown won't have the dial telephone system until 1950: . . . The year's top tunes, according to a poll made by the Billboard, were (1) The Gypsy; (2) To Each His Own, and (3) Oh! What It Seemed to Be.

Senate rox "The Bilbonic plague," according to Newsweek . . . Same source says barring strikes, automobile-industry leaders predict a production rate of about a several large New York banks have been told they'll have to pay higher interest if they want to renew their loans. This trend toward firmer interest rates is expected to be confirmed in other business centers . . . World War II vets are rishpiloted by Dr W Walton, Auburn, was ing to get dental care at government ex-

> Stevens, Pottstown's best known newspaper vendor, huddled in a doorway of the St. Clair building, High and Hanover streets, one cold blustery morning this week. Suddenly he extended his nostrils, yelled to another nighthawker "I smell smoke. The place must be on fire." So he dashed to the Goodwill fire company, ex-You know, there's a man living on the to the bedclothes!" Klink, he is keenly observant as well as a cracker-"You're the one on fire!" And he beat

former Mercury printer, is at the tail-

YOUR HEALTH

PENICULIN is truly a wonder drug. serious infections, it is also an effective weapon against other ailments which, though comparatively minor, still cause much trouble and discomfort. Prominent among such disorders are those affecting

For instance, it is not unusual for the tear glands of the eye to become infected. In the past, treatment usually consisted in cutting open the tear sac and allow ing infected material to drain out. Now according to Dr. Cecal C. Jones, of Des Moines. Ia., the infection can very often be cleared up without incision, merely by washing out the tear sac with a penicillin

Another eye infection which can be helped by penicilin is conjunctivities or inflammation of the lining membrane. However, Dr. Jones believes that the best form of using the penicillin in such cases is as an ointment. This is put into the eye every four hours while the person is One of the Copacabana beauties is than penicillin solution, an ointment of the pursued by a relative of Mme. awake. He has found it more effective Chiang-Kar-shek . . . President Truman sulfathiazole or other antiseptics. The has fold hard-headed politicians that he ountment of penicilim remains in contact now knows his Missouri friends gave him with the tissues for a longer time and it a wrong steer. He intends to "clean does not produce irritation as often as to grapevine that Mary Brian is secretly the penicilin eye drops. Acute infections married to a Paramount film editor . . . seem to clear up more promptly than do

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

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because he still had painful adhesions, nose, eye and our infections,

50 Years Ago

January 10, 1897 CLASS ORGANIZED - The Rev. D. INSIDE on that huge realty deal, which K. Kepner, pastor of Enimanuel Lutheran I yesterday saw the Bahr Arcade and classes ever admirted to the church.

WALKS PROM BUCKS - James Daub, 64, returned from a visit to Hagerstown, Bucks county. He walked the en-

25 Years Ago

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HOME WEDDING - Miss Pauline M. church

LOOT FOUND - Three men were ar-

10 Years Ago

MORE NOMINEES - Six more Potts-

Voice of Broadway - By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

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faithful to let him understand that And the logical solution lies in a far lower you think him so; and he that does but price level in relation to the consumer's suspect I will deceive him, gives me income a sort of right to do it .- Seneca.

Treasure in the Icebox

United States have started the next big race. for a greater share of the nations' wealth. This time it's not a clock they are running are not able to assimilate the coming around, however. The race is for Antarctica, deluge of consumers' goods, only a mirathat great land mass around the South Pole. cle can prevent another collapse. Few people realize that this vast, mostly unexplored continent is nearly as big as North America!

No country admits it is searching for mineral wealth. The United States says it present difficulties with labor that occurs wants to test arms, men and equipment in to me is simple, yet I am sure you will turned to talking tough and sometimes Little America's hazardous climate. The agree it would prove effective. Unions are shooting before that. others aren't saying, but there are valuable necessary, but there is no public interest minerals there. It is the opinion of many served by having union membership that polar experts, that a large percentage of the extends clear across the country. If are strong enough to throw them (the Artarctic's eight million square miles is a abolished, I believe the union member great rocky continent.

Byrd found coal deposits. What else is there? membership, the threat of strikes crip-Perhaps uranium, the stuff from which pling the country would be greatly denightmares are made. Perhaps oil, without creased. The cost of membership would be a certain long-range tension over oil, which Mars' bloody sword would rust to its port highly paid central organizations, bang refineries themselves. scabbard. Never has man raided an icebox At the same time, members would lose for such important dishes, and never before less time out by not being forced to strike A. K. Gani, is a Sumatran official who has did such a formidable door hide the contents over some grievance that may have oc- promoted the truce but who recently said of the screen. As "The Yearling" has a certain other holding, from from his view.

Who found it? Who owns it? Important The member would have more voice we recognize that the refineries and characteristic that the refi pages are written bloody accounts of nations on his job. His power with his individual however, the oil lands themselves belong disputed No. 1 male personality in means. struggling with nations for land. It is from employer would not be decreased. land that resources come and resources are Pottstown the fuel of world power.

"Ease Up In a Freeze-Up" THAT good advice for Winter motorists comes

from the National Safety Council. There's sound reasoning behind the catchy slogan. The Council's grim statistics show that auto- Truman's appointment of General George mobile accidents jump 20 to 30 percent in Catlett Marshall, former Chief of Staff. snow-belt states during the Winter.

27,520 traffic deaths. That's 25 percent more in place of "capable" than 1945, when gasoline rationing was the law of the land for seven and a half months, nite political meaning but 14 percent less than 1941 when auto- for now and for 1948. mobiles dealt death to 34,920.

The year 1946 got off to a bad start but that this column, only the accident toll eased off after May when a week ago, forecast a President Truman's Highway Safety Con- far-reaching shakeup in ference sent disciples of careful driving tour- the policies and the pering the nation. (In October, the latest month sonnel of the State Defor which 1946 figures are available, 3120 were it. Well, this is killed in accidents.)

Familiarity Breeds Contempt

TERRY KLUTTZ, Washington Post columnist will not be Mr. Tru- Gen. Marshall for Government workers, reports a new man's running mate in twist on Federal employes' demands for more

An employe of the Bureau of Engraving Marshall, however, is an old-line Demo- understanding of money. They may (which prints the nation's money) once urged crat from way back. him to crusade for higher pay for that agency

"We handle millions of dollars a day at work; we develop a mental state which tends to make us extravagant with our own money after work; you can't have a healthy respect for a \$20 bill of your own when you kick around \$1,000 bills all day long at work. Most of us are in debt because we can't

appreciate the value of money like other

A Very Credible Rabbit

SURPRISED biologist of the Fish and A Wildlife Service has returned from Alaska Truman, a Pennsylvania-born and Virwith news of a rabbit, or hare, that ran like ginia-trained man will become President a man. It simply stood up and departed and, of course, the Presidential stable on its two hind feet. But we are not surprised dope is that General Marshall will be Mr. bankrupt before they ever tried to meet unimportant bits, but failed to earn That method would have protected -only encouraged. For centuries ever-enthu- Truman's political running mate two their monthly payments, including taxes enough to support herself and him against either heart holding. siastic writers have been lyrical about men years hence. who "ran like a rabbit," or a hare, or a deer or antelope for that matter, and the figure as this writer has tried to point out, means of speech has become tiresome as well as that President Truman regards the Far future. inaccurate. Turn about in the animal kingdom Eastern theater of politics and diplomacy

Zany Eyewear Stylish

JANY styles in eyewear will leap to greater popularity than ever. That's what a Chicago woman optician predicts.

she says. There'll be lizard frames with cases appointment of a military man to guide to match, pearl rims with matching choker our affairs of state is almost without factories!" they have exclaimed. and earrings, and thick frames with names precedent. engraved on the stems.

about fads however. They can always order union and his economic budget have almost any kind of eye contraption the cus- changed the political, economic and social tomer wants. But individuality costs money, climate at Washington. The Republicans some glorified adult "papa" assume all

Grampaw Oakley the new freedom of Woodrow Wilson as the New Deal of Franklin Roosevelt."

PUNKIN CORNERS, Editor, The Mercury, January 9.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where some of his diagnosis of the nation's health and the 1948 election campaign speeches will be in his economic prescription for the pre- glibly sell themselves and their children,

televised. Pity the poor politician who finds that while his speech is on the beam, that he is out of focus!

The recent mild weather, I read, was caused by a warm breeze from Mexico. Yep, I distinctly noticed

a "ght odor of tortillas and hot tamales! And say: A Canadian suggests grasshoppers as a

hopped up over the idea! Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Plenty Means Chaos; State Union Limit

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INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Dutch and Indonesians Darken Colonial Evolution

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

NE of the brightest hopes for colonial evolution instead of revolution was dimmed this week in The Netherlands

On Sumatra, the acrid smell of ex-To the Editor: Does nobody foresee ploded cordite hung over the city of the result of the current mad race for Palembang, where Dutch forces blasted more and more production? Despite Indonesian Republican forces with arobstacles, most war-caused shortages of tillery and forced them to withdraw beconsumer goods will be overcome within youd a 12-mile radius around the town.

Among the fumes lingered the faint smell of the petroleum that once flowed into Palembang's great refineries and came out gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil and wax. As the Dutch reoccupied the area after a three-day battle, American and Dutch engineers could go back to repairing the refineries which they wrecked in 1942 just before the Japanese arrived.

The battle had shown once more how hard it is to make a complicated, long-term scheme for peaceful changelike the Dutch-Indonesian plan for independence-operate in an atmosphere charged with impatience and confusion.

For one thing, the truce agreement of the past Fall was not working well. The Dutch said it broke down when local Indonesian commanders refused to observe occupation lines agreed upon higher up. The Indonesians said Dutch troops To the Editor: A solution to our strode hard-heeled across the same lines. Meanwhile, elements on both sides had

The radical Indonesian vice-president, the success story of Gregory Peck-Mohammed Hatta, boasted in Java. "We and quit wondering why so many

He said this after, not before, the Dutch had battered Indonesians three days and issued an ultimatum for them to get out of Palembang.

Behind the Palembang blow-up may be greatly reduced by not having to sup- though not necessarily about the Palem-

The republic's minister of economics, this about oil policy

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of these days." Actions and words by individuals "Spellbound," "The Yearling" and In the first ten months of 1946 there were help of 12,000,000 Joes, as Sec. of State appear to have caused most of the trou- "Duel in the Sun." Had he been ble thus far in the Indies. Nothing like less lucky in that respect, he still the head-on clash of rebellious natives would be just another capable leadwith the colonial forces of French Indo- ing man. China has occurred to date.

The Worry Clinic

EARL S. LARSON, aged about 38, is willing to gamble against tre-

and Loan association in Moline, Ill. "Apropos of the Evansville case of the sergeant who wanted to borrow \$4000 for a honeymoon, I can cite many others almost as bad, he said with a wry smile, as we headed for my address before

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For the past 15 years we have been ing the story of her try for a screen Moscow's reaction, as well as re- in a regimented government where men career, he promptly put her under

"Let the government take over the term ticket with a major studio. vulnerable.)

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and care for us. This juvenile philosophy of letting the financial and intellectual decisions is what put Europe into its present state of socialism and Communism

In a "free enterprise" system, the individual stands out. He plans his own career and finances it by hard work and saving. He opens his own shop or, like Ford, converts a backyard garage into an auto company. But such behavior entails work and

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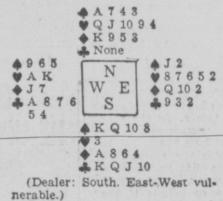


HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9 - Consider hopeful youngsters trek to Hollywood each year in an effort to

28-year-old "beginner" (and that's what he was when he came here to make his bid for fame) have achieved such startling success in so short a time? What wonder is it that other young actors, convinced of their own ability, are president of the First Federal Savings mendous odds in the hope of winning such remarkable rewards?

MEMORIES THAT BLESS AND BURN: When Bing Crosby sent one of his most recent photographs, under another name, to a fan magazine that was running a contest to select his "double" - and it failed to win so much as an honorable mention . . . When Doug (Wrong Way) Corrigan, guaranteed \$50,000 for a single movie appearance, shocked Hollywood by taking a ninedollar-a-week hotel room for the duration of the picture . . . When Mabel Normand, touched by the hard-luck story of an extra girl, reached in her pocketbook to give her money, found it empty and impulsively donated a diamond ring worth several hundred dollars.

such a thing as what people call evening's entertainment. "everything". But the best bridge It's been only two-and-a-half players try to think of all the angles years since Peck was an unknown, that bear importantly on the exas far as movie audiences were isting situation. Take the matter concerned, yet today, as the star of your opponent's opening lead, of two of the biggest productions in when you are the declarer. Right Hollywood history, most Holly- offhand, it may seem to be from a and "Duel In the Sun" go into gen- which that lead could be quite reg-



West North

4 4

2 %

Pass

Pass

East

Pass

South

losers and asked South to cue-bid three, whereupon North betokened the spade A by jumping instead of heart then enabled him soundly to and Vice-Presidential nominations in 1948 instead.

essay the slam. Too bad South wasn't as thorough in the play. West led the heart A.

"Aha!" exclaimed South. "That shows East has the king. I can catch when he doesn't."

West switched to the spade 9 on the second trick. The J covered and the K won. The spade Q and A enabled South then to lead the heart Q from dummy. When East played low, South discarded the diamond 4 and West's K set the contract.

If South had reflected, he would have realized that the A is the stock lead from the A-K unguarded as well as when not holding the K. He could have guarded against this by ruffing the heart Q on the second heart A J 3 2

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(Dealer: South. North - South What should South do in rubber

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"How about the bottom drawer?-We've been trying to get it open

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

K. Kepner, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran classes ever admitted to the church.

Daub, 64, returned from a visit to Hagerstown, Bucks county. He walked the entire distance which is about 30 miles. He streets. So John Barna, the delicatessen accomplished the feat in nine hours and tycoon, convinced other Bahr Arcade carried a bundle weighing about nine occupants that it was to their interest pounds.

license was issued to Harry D. Troop, gineered by Frank Anderson, Pottstown West Nantmeal, and Miss Clara M. entrepreneur, who put over the Bahr Syphard. Warwick.

25 Years Ago

January 10, 1922

HOME WEDDING - Miss Pauline M. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Lewis, 367 North Charlotte street, was married in the home of the bride's parents to Paul E. Newcomer, Williamsport. The rites were performed by the Rev. Wilmer E. Harkness, pastor of Searles Memorial

LOOT FOUND - Three men were arrested after a truckload of loot was discovered in their homes. The finding solved the ransacking of four bungalows A Senate row "The Bilbonic plague," acin the Collegeville area.

REALTOR SURPRISED - A surprise party was given to Heber L. Seidel in observance of his 57th birthday anniversary. thing—that is, if there really is Dinner, dancing and checkers featured the late 1947 . . . Commercial borrowers at

10 Years Ago

January 10, 1937

PLANE NOSES OVER - An airplane, piloted by Dr. W. Walton, Auburn, was ing to get dental care at government exforced down by a heavy fog in the Boyer- pense. Number of applicants has doubled woodites are willing to accord him a certain kind of holding in its suit. town high school athletic field. The plane between September 1 and November 1. place among the 10 top male stars But think a bit. Possibly the leader nosed over but the pilot escaped unhurt. . . .

> MORE NOMINEES - Six more Pottstonians were nominated Pottstown's 1936 man-of-the-year for outstanding civic contributions. They were Hilary Missimer, Larry Orgill, Earl Strange, Earl C. Kummerer, William Gutmueller and Councilman Clarence A. High.

> INSTALLATION BEGUN - Installation of a traffic light system on High street was begun by Borough Electrician Samuel Kulp. The first pedestal was erected at Charlotte street.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Broadway Bulletin Board

Yvonne DeCarlo has a big new ro-Pass mance: Ernst Lubitsch, the sentimental FLYING PRINTER! — Charley Swartz, Pass director . . . The Johnny Maschios (Conformer Mercury printer, is at the tail-Pass director . . . The Johnny Maschios (Constance Moore of the stage and screen) ex-That was pretty and expert bid- peet their second baby on May Day . . . will fly back to Dayton tomorrow. He's ding. After North advertised his Wilma Francis, whose name was front- been doing so much flying in the Ohio adequate spade fit for a four-card paged in the Nickel-Mergenthaler scandal metropolis that his printing pals there because of her friendship with Sally call him the flying printer! . . . SHORT any ace when he bid the opponents' Haines, has been bedded with a nervous SERMONS - The bigger a man's head suit with 3-Clubs, South showed his breakdown. She's the former bride of gets, the easier it is to fill his shoes . . . diamond A at the safe level of only Leon Janney . . . Senators Taft of Ohio In great actions men show themselves as and Vandenberg of Michigan are expected they ought to be, in small action as they taking it gradually with only three to join forces in an effort to become the are! . . . LAST WORD DEP'T - Sleep is in the trump suit. South's singleton midwest team for the GOP Presidential the best cure for worry, provided you do it

. . . Marion Snowden has established residence in Cuba to seek a divorce from Brad Dresser . . . Rosemary Pettit, the Latin Quarter's most recent addition (a it by leading the queen through it, former Goldwyn girl), was "discovered" by By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. ruffing if he covers, and discarding Clark Gable just before she left for N. Y. Had five dates with him in one week - Life-saving when used against many then had to catch her train. Darn!

> Melba Lee Van Buren, heiress to the McMartin gold mine millions, cables friends happily. She's honeymooning abroad with Napier Parlata, a liquor executive . . . Screen actress Ann Rutherford and department store scion David May have reconciled, confirming a prediction here . . . Insiders say the chief reason for Jerry Wald's N. Y. visit (but don't expect him to confirm it) is a conference with Charles Jackson on the possibility of translating the controversial "The Fall of Valor" to the screen. If the deal goes through Wald wants Joan Crawford for the professor's wife, they rumor . . . Jesse Kimmel, stage manager of "Cyrano," had to fire actress Toni Brown, who played a small role in the show, because she was expecting the stork in the not-too-distant future. Toni is his wife . . . Comedienne Judy Holliday has switched her heartthrobs from a best-selling novelist to the director of a Broadway musical.

One of the Copacabana beauties is being pursued by a relative of Mme. now knows his Missouri friends gave him with the tissues for a longer time and it bridge if North and East pass West's a wrong steer. He intends to "clean . . . Lots of rumors along the Pat Dane will take advantage of the press the prolonged ones. clippings attending her marital rift with Tommy Dorsey by forming an all-male Foreign correspondents in the capital

> instead of visas . . . Mel Torme is the fellow buying Peggy Ann Garner's iceoream sodas . . . The Chesapeake & Penicillin also has been found neighbor. Ohio R. R. wil lbe showing 16-mm. ver- in acute infections of the nasal sinuses. sions of feature movies on its Washing- The treatment employed by Dr. Jones is ton-to-Chicago run . . . Tip to breathless first to shrink the lining membranes of fans: James Mason, the sultry Britisher, the nose and then to put the penicillin has been seen more than once on the solution directly into the sinus. Chronic Avenue of the Americas in the vicinity sinus infections also have been benefited of 57th st . . . Irene Selznick's N. Y. in the same way. apartment was robbed, a la Moss Hart's, because he still had painful adhesions, nose, eye and ear infections,

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Realty Deal... Carries His Fire...

CLASS ORGANIZED - The Rev. D. INSIDE on that huge realty deal, which yesterday saw the Bahr Arcade and church, organized a catechetical class with Annex change hands, is this: Present 76 members. It is planned to increase it occupants feared the property would be by Easter and thus be one of the largest sold to out-of-town clients and that they'd be forced to find new quarters. It was rumored that the Stern department store WALKS FROM BUCKS - James interests were in the field to purchase the large property at High and Charlotte to keep the property in Pottstown hands . . . It won't be long now until you hear LICENSE OBTAINED - A marriage of another gigantic High street deal en-Arcade job.

> REASON - If your telephone acts jittery during the next few days, it may be because the Pottstown exchange is installing new equipment. This sometimes gets wires crossed. Don't bet on it, but inside dope is that Pottstown won't have the dial telephone system until 1950! . . . The year's top tunes, according to a poll made by the Billboard, were (1) The Gypsy; (2) To Each His Own, and (3) Oh! What It Seemed to Be. . . .

PT - Newsmen labeled the opening cording to Newsweek . . . Same source says barring strikes, automobile-industry leaders predict a production rate of about a half million cars and trucks a month by several large New York banks have been told they'll have to pay higher interest if they want to renew their loans. This trend toward firmer interest rates is expected to be confirmed in other business centers . . . World War II vets are rush-. . .

COALS TO NEWCASTLE-George

Stevens, Pottstown's best known newspaper vendor, huddled in a doorway of the St. Clair building, High and Hanover streets, one cold blustery morning this week. Suddenly he extended his nostrils, yelled to another nighthawker "I smell smoke. The place must be on fire." So he dashed to the Goodwill fire company, excitely told Rollin Klink, fire truck driver: "I smelled rag burning. You know, there's a man living on the third floor there. Maybe he set fire to the bedclothes!" Klink, he is keenly observant as well as a crackerjack firemen, scoffed at the newsboy. "You're the one on fire!" And he beat out a blaze in the pocket of Stevens'

PENICILLIN is truly a wonder drug. serious infections, it is also an effective weapon against other ailments which, though comparatively minor, still cause much trouble and discomfort. Prominent among such disorders are those affecting the eye, ear and nose.

For instance, it is not unusual for the tear glands of the eye to become infected. In the past, treatment usually consisted in cutting open the tear sac and allowing infected material to drain out. Now according to Dr. Cecil C. Jones, of Des Moines, Ia., the infection can very often be cleared up without incision, merely by washing out the tear sac with a penicillin

Another eye infection which can be helped by penicillin is conjunctivitis or inflammation of the lining membrane. However, Dr. Jones believes that the best form of using the penicillin in such cases is as an ointment. This is put into the eye every four hours while the person is awake. He has found it more effective than penicillin solution, an ointment of Chiang-Kai-shek . . . President Truman sulfathiazole or other antiseptics. The has told hard-headed politicians that he ointment of penicillin remains in contact does not produce irritation as often as io grapevine that Mary Brian is secretly the penicillin eye drops. Acute infections married to a Paramount film editor . . . seem to clear up more promptly than do

A more serious eye condition is the swing band of her own . . . Murray development of an ulcer or sore on the Weinger intends to go to court, if neces- cornea which is the front part of the eyesary, to force Milton Berle to appear at ball. This is reated by injecting a soluthe Miami Copacabana (at \$15,000 a tion of the penicillin twice a day under week!) Weinger has filed a \$250,000 breach of contract suit against "Milton the lining membrane of the eyeball. This Berlinger," and will seek to restrain the procedure is somewhat painful so that the comic from appearing on a radio program. eye must first be anesthetized, that is, the sensation in it deadened. The sulare sizzling because Elliott and Faye fonamide preparations in some instances Roosevelt got into Russia on the first of corneal ulcer may seem to interfere try, while they continue to draw blanks with the healing process. This is not true

Penicillin also has been found helpful

Ohronic running ear may also be while she was in California with her sons helped when penicillin solution is put . . . James Eastman's friends are upset into the ear at three-bour intervals. The over reports he "committed suicide" by solution may be kept in by using an ear taking sleeping pills. They are convinced plug coated with petrolatum. Physicians his death was accidental. He was a war nowadays are using penicillin to the fullest hero, wounded twice; and took the pills extent in the handling of these many

for months."

In Hollywood Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY By JIMMIE FIDLER Think of All Angles NOBODY CAN think of every-

storm studio gates.

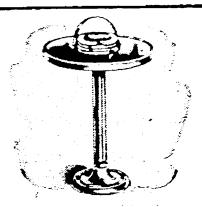
contracts with the Dutch administration." notable assist from Lady Luck. His good fortune lies in the fact that he has been handed nothing but good roles in outstanding films-"Days of Glory," "Keys of the Kingdom," "Valley of Decision,

In what other business could a

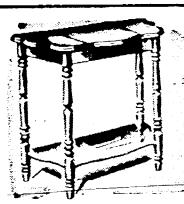
About six years ago a young her mother. To augment her in-"They had not laid up any money, so come, she started working of eveness. Eventually, she converted her was the son of an actor's agent. Meeting Miss Chandler, and heardrama coach, and got her a long-Which all goes to prove, I suppose, "Let the government take over the that Lady Luck still rules Holly-

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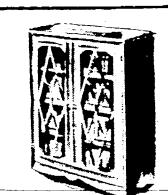
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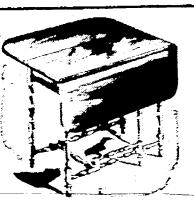
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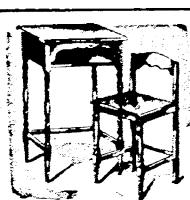
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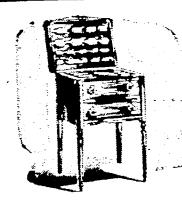


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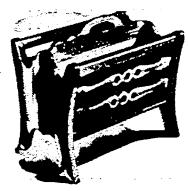


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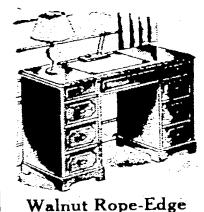
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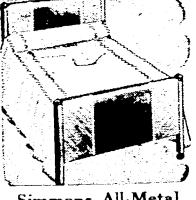
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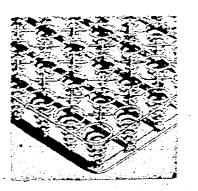
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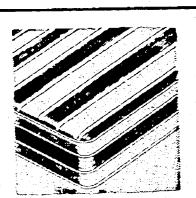
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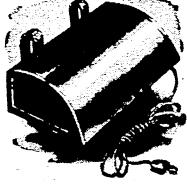
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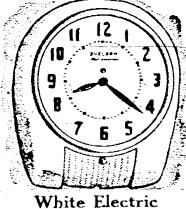
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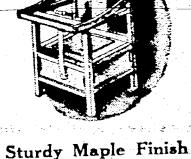


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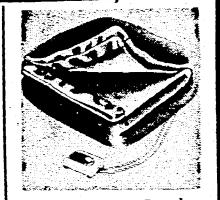
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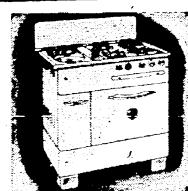
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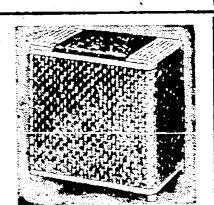


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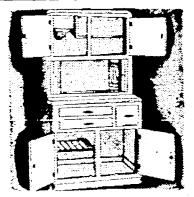


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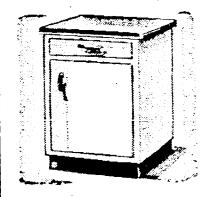
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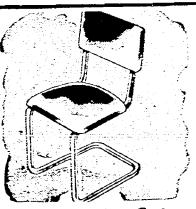
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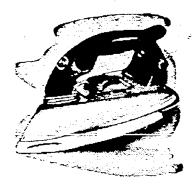
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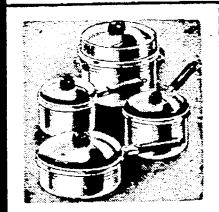
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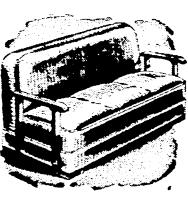
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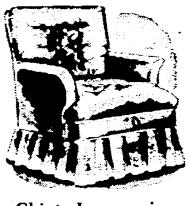
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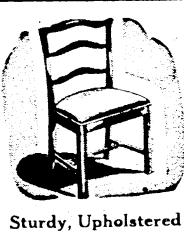
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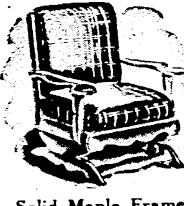
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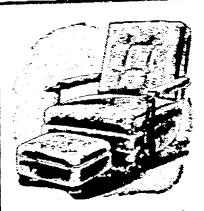
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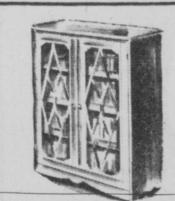
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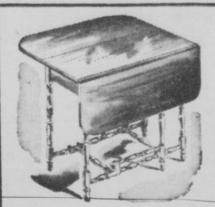
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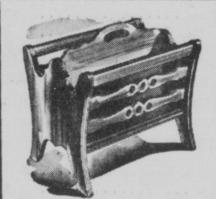
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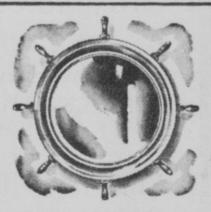
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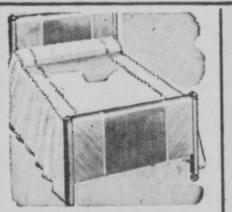
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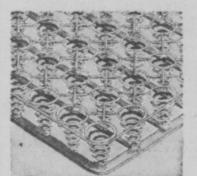
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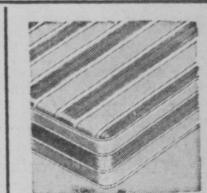
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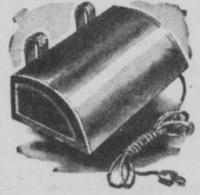
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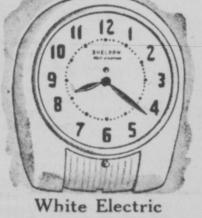
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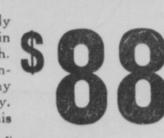


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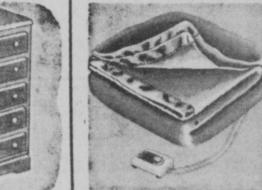
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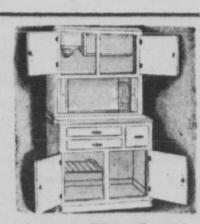
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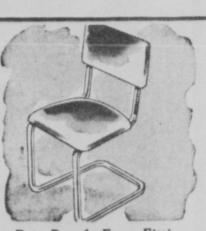
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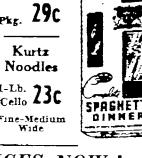
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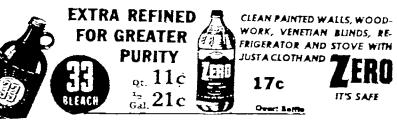
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The resignation of Premier Erpresident last night, apparently stoppage for higher wages. called to discuss the Francisco Grana Garland, acting chief editor and president of the board of the independent newspaper La Prensa.

Portugal, in his formal statement, did not mention the crime. The official reason given for the resignation was an expressed desire on the part of seven of the ten ministers to give the president free rein in choosing a government at the

Three members of the radical Aprista party, in a separate state ment, said they resigned because of "rhe political situation created ar the stupid and untenable exploitation by the reactionary press of Grana Garland's assassination."

This stand, they said, was dictated by the national executive commit tee of the People's (Aprista) party. and they added that their withdrawal would permit the government to investigate the killing freely without the possibility of charge-

The party of the three ministers is a staunch advocate of advanced sociai reforms.

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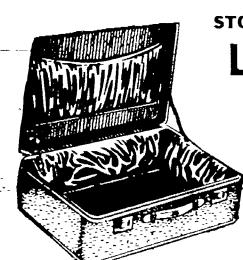
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Portugal, in his formal statement, did not mention the crime. The official reason given for the resignation was an expressed desire on the part of seven of the ten ministers to give the president free rein in choosing a government at the present time.

Three members of the radical Aprista party, in a separate statenent, said they resigned because "the political situation created the stupid and untenable exploiation by the reactionary press of Grana Garland's assassination."

This stand, they said, was dictated by the national executive committee of the People's (Aprista) party, and they added that their withdrawal would permit the government to investigate the killing freely vithout the possibility of charges

The party of the three ministers s a staunch advocate of advanced ocial reforms.

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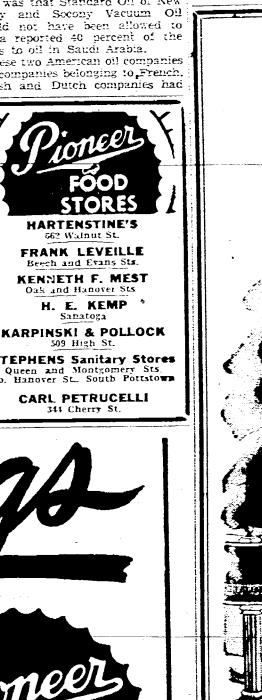
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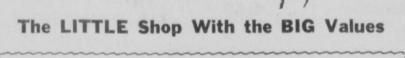
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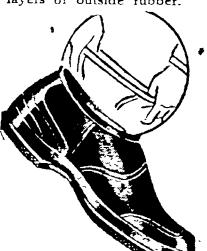
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HARRISBURG, Jan. 9 (A) Names of possibilities for Gover- ment the green light for expansion no -elect James H. Duff's cabinet of the State's overcrowded mental began to appear in political discussions today.

At Lancaster, G. Graybill Diehm, Lancaster county Republican leader disclosed he has been offered a cabinet post in the incoming ad-

circles in Pittsburgh heard that post, it would cost him \$6000 a year Superior Court Judge W. Heber in salary since he received \$18,000 the Commonwealth; Miles Horst, Dithrich was being considered for as a Superior court jurist. attorney general, the post Duff held in former Governor Martin's cab-

firmed Diehm's statement. Asked for comment, he said, "I have none whatever" to make.

offer was made at conference with the incoming executive here yesterday. He declined to specify which post was offered and added: "I have the offer under consideration. I have not made up my mind to accept or reject."

The break in the silence that has surrounded the picking of the new governor's official family brought immediate speculation in Republiunder consideration for secretary of property and supplies.

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David W. Harris, present Revenue Maize, secretary of mines; Col. C. secretary, and mentioned as likely M. Wilhelm, commissioner of State to be asked to remain on in the place, was said in published reports as being ready to give "undivided

Tired Kidneys

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles f tinytubes or filters which help to purify the lood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning orscanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

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Finance Procedure Is Outlined for **Borough Officials**

cussion last night in the council chamber of borough hall when the handle at one time. Montgomery County Boroughs association's training course for municipal officials and employe, was held. The speaker was Arnold Forrest solicitor of Conshohocken.

Forrest warned councilmen against allowing prospective bidders on contracts to prepare secufications, He said thus had led to trouble in the past. When a contract is awarded it must be followed out to the Dr. Parks Will Speak letter. No favortusm must be shown

No councilman can be awarded a contract for an amount exceeding \$25 per month or \$300 in a year. Any member of council who votes for a contract to a fellow member can be surcharged.

Roll calls should always be taken when money is to be spent He said if a councilman fails to internal association

vote when an illegal measure is passed he is just as liable for a surcharge as those who voted for it. If he votes against it, he is ab-

the amount of a bond required For Area's Scouls should be measured by the largest amount the official is hable to

Borough Manager Dow I Sears, Borough Electrician William H Price, Eugene Swmehart, Tax Collector Thomas L. Rutter and others took part in the discussion. The session was attended by about 50 men identified with governments of boroughs in the upper end of the

At Community Vespers

Dr. J. Edgar Parks, will be the speaker at the Community Vesper service to be held Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church. He will speak at The Hill school in the morning. The community vespers are sponsored by the Pottstown Min-

Awards Conferred At Court of Honor

Continental District, Boy Scouts, town Troop 6-Bruce Buck, first held a court of honor and board aid, and Daniel Bechtel, first aid;

Reformed church. Rank of Life Scout was conferred on Fred Hart, Evansburg wenktille troop. Star Scout rating and pathinding; Rohland Elis, pubtroop, and Robert Mayberr, Schwas given Carl Witzel, Linfield troop, Laverne Gauzier, Stowe, and Robert Yeager, Pottstown Troop 10. New First Class Scours are as] follows: Paul Metzger Jr., Drexel Hill Troop 4; Curtis Wilhelm, Pottstown Troop I: Gerald Hoff, Royersford; John Frankenberg and Nor-

man H. Sterler, of Limerick troop. Second Class Scouts are Freddy Papucki, Troop 10; Walter L. Syphard Jr., Rodney Berriker and Ronald Keifreider, Troop 4, and Gene Michaels, Royer ford Troop 2.

Merit badges were conferred as follows: Royersford Troop 2 - Carl

W. Straub, woodwork, and John BRITISH STRESS — Undercoffler, carpentry; Collegeville troop - John Manning, woodcarving, and home planning; Schwenkville-Paul Schuchert, public health and cycling; Royersford Troop 1-C. Ernest Kline, home repairs; Pottsof review last evening in Trun- Evansoury - Charles C. Ramsey, safety, and Arthur K. Jordan, pubhe health; Troop 10-Harry De

> Oscar H. Darlington, Aremanship. Harold Le Baron, J. Russell Geiger Sr., Paul Copenhaver, William claumed guilt Glenner, Ralph Michaels, O. L. Hart, Earl C. Kummerer, Norman Stetler, Frank L. Manning, Amos M. Shaner, latter was clerk of the court.

West Chester Grangers Install Norco Officers

A delegation from Brandywine Truman Made Edilor, Grange, West Chester, installed the 1947 officers of North Coventry Grange last night. Mrs. C. Rudolph Kuip, whose husband was master last year, became the new master. Other officers who took their possi or the coming year were Walter Kerlin, overseer; Leonard Bauman Sr., lecturer, Harold Kulp, steward; Earl Kerlin, assistant steward; Mrs Emma Spiese, chaplain; Mrs. J. H. recording secretary; John Kreps, financial secretary; Leonard White House

Sypherd, lady assistant Presiding over the installation roceedings was Clarence Kemery of the Brandywine grange. The elec- nad developed a skin "elephant tion was held Nov. 14.

Batdorf, Ceres; Phyllis Kulp, Po-

Verna Rouss, Flora; and

(Continued from Page One) ment sources said the cabinet had agreed to stand pat in a stand that the Sudan must be left free to decide its own future. The demand for its incorporation into Egypt has been a principal obstacle in the way of agreement. Informal talks are continuing in Cairo. Walt, personal and public health

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Palestine, however, has been the problem uppermost in the talks being held by Bevin, colonial secretary Clarence A. Fox, Claude Kulp, Les- Arthur Creech Jones and Gen. Sir ter Renzor and Roy Geiger. The Alan Cunningham, Palestine high commissioner.

Cunningnam, according to a report given wice credence here, has peen given more power to deal with Palestine molence.

But It's a Mistake

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 9 (2) -The Hamard Orimson has inorned President Truman - will apologies—that he has not been made an honorary editor of the undergraduate daily. A practical joker sent a letter

to the President that he had been Gaut, treasurer; Mrs. George Yo- chosen—a report that brought a formal acknowledgement from the Bauman Jr., gate keeper; Birdella Crimson Editor Robert Sturgis wrote Mr. Truman that the news-

paper had an ironclad rule against

honorary editors, explaining the whole thing was a prank. Good naturedly, the President replied that he wasn't upset as he

Here a cameraman, trailing Generalissimo Franco, catches "El Caudillo" during a fishing and hunting excursion in the Spanish mountains. Recently, in U.N. sessions in New York. Franco was declared to be z menace to world peace and ambassadors were ordered recalled.

A dictator on his days off ap-

parently behaves like most

other leisure-seeking portals.

President Applauds Orchestra Concert

WASHINGTON, Jan 9 (P) -President Truman stood and an- about the performance. plauded tonight in tribute to direc- The presidential family returned call for combining two or three tor Serge Koussevitzky at the con- to the White House immediately rooms to make singles complete with clusion of a concert by the Boston after the performance.

Franco Relaxes Locomotive Explodes

our cars of the 11-car westbound Empire Builder's Pullman section were detailed tonight when the meeting at the VFW home.

The victims were: Engineer Reg. 10, 1946. mald Bennet and Fireman Wilbert; Hoff, both of Grand Forks, N. D., and E A Zinter, a district road- commander of the post, was elected master for the railway who had president of the Bucks-Montgomery boarded the locomouse at Grand county VFW paseball league. Forks to return to his Larimore,

N. D, headquarters. L E Cordingley, the conductor, who made the first report of the Starts in Miami Today mishan over a farmhouse relephone, said several members of the dining car crew had been hurt and one hem semously

bination observation-club car re- carnival mained on the rails. The train left time) today for the West coast and more than a thousand planes had 'St. Pau' at 9.50 a. m. (Poussown the station agent at Crary said it arrived thus far. Another thounad passed through there at 8.25 sand are expected before the air o'clock tonight. The mishan oc- show ends Sunday. curred two and one-half miles west

Railroad headquarters here said HOTEL PRICES of that lown. all communication lines along the ight-of-way had been torn out by the blast of the boiler on the oilburning steam locomouve.

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mon hall The President's wife and daughter, Margaret, whom he escorted to modeling. It is then that any the concert, were enthusiastic too

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	BEE	Leave E. End for Hanover & High St. via Beech St.	5:20 AM, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, R7:55, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20, 12:20 PM, 1:20, 2:20, R3:00, 4:00, 4:40, 5:00, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20 and 11:20. Through Buses to Stowe leave E. End 6:40 AM, 4:00 PM and 5:00.
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	T	Leave Hanover & High for 8th St. Loop	5:30 A.M., 6:15, 6:55, 7:35, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55 10:55, 11:55, 12:55 PM, 1:55, 2:55, 3:35, 3:55, 4:15, 4.55, 5:35, 6:15, 6:55, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55, 10:55 and 11:55.
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	C	Leave E. End for Hanover St. via Center Ave.	5:40 AM, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40 PM, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 and 11:40.
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	8 T	8th St. Loop	5:50 AM, 6:50, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 12:50 PM, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50 and 11:50.
	H	Leave 8th & State for High Street	6:00 AM, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 12:00, 1:00 PM, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:05.

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Finance Procedure Is Outlined for Borough Officials

chamber of borough hall when the handle at one time. Montgomery County Boroughs association's training course for municipal officials and employed was held. The speaker was Arnold Forrest, solicitor of Conshohocken.

Forrest warned councilmen against allowing prospective bidders on contracts to prepare secifications. He said this had led to trouble in the past. When a contract is awarded it must be followed out to the letter, No favortism must be shown letter. No favortiism must be shown

No councilman can be awarded a contract for an amount exceeding \$25 per month or \$300 in a year. Any member of council who votes for a contract to a fellow member can be sur-

taken when money is to be spent. are sponsored by the Pottstown Min-He said if a councilman fails to isterial association.

vote when an illegal measure is passed he is just as liable for a Awards Conferred surcharge as those who voted for it. If he votes against it, he is ab-

the amount of a bond required For Area's Scouts "Finance" was the subject for dis- should be measured by the largest

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears. Borough Electrician William H. Price, Eugene Swinehart, Tax Collector Thomas L. Rutter and others troop, and Robert Mayberry, Schtook part in the discussion. The session was attended by about 50 was given Carl Witzel, Linfield

At Community Vespers

Dr. J. Edgar Parks, will be the speaker at the Community Vesper service to be held Sunday afternoon in the First Methodist church. He will speak at The Hill school in the Roll calls should always be morning. The community vespers

At Court of Honor

Continental District, Boy Scouts, town Troop 6-Bruce Buck, first cussion last night in the council amount the official is liable to held a court of honor and board aid, and Daniel Bechtel, first aid; of review last evening in Trin- Evansburg - Charles C. Ramsey, ity Reformed church.

Rank of Life Scout was con-

ferred on Fred Hart, Evansburg wenkville troop. Star Scout rating men identified with governments of troop; Laverne Gaugler, Stowe, and boroughs in the upper end of the Robert Yeager, Pottstown Troop 10. New First Class Scouts are as follows: Paul Metzger Jr., Drexel Hill Troop 4; Curtis Wilhelm, Pottstown Troop I; Gerald Hoff, Royersford; John Frankenberg and Nor-

man H. Stetler, of Limerick troop. Second Class Scouts are Freddy Papucki, Troop 10; Walter L. Syphard Jr., Rodney Berriker and Ronald Keifreider, Troop 4, and Gene Michaels,

Royersford Troop 2. Merit badges were conferred as Install Norco Officers follows: Royersford Troop 2 - Carl

W. Straub, woodwork, and John on W. Straub, woodwork, and John Undercoffler, carpentry; Collegeville BRITISH STRESS troop - John Manning, woodcarying, and home planning; Schwenkville-Paul Schuchert, public health and cycling; Royersford Troop 1-C.

Clarence A. Fox, Claude Kulp, Les-

Grange, West Chester, installed the

1947 officers of North Coventry

Grange last night. Mrs. C. Rudolph

Kulp, whose husband was master

last year, became the new master.

Earl Kerlin, assistant steward; Mrs.

tion was held Nov. 14.

Other officers who took their posts

latter was clerk of the court.

West Chester Grangers

had agreed to stand pat in a stand that the Sudan must be Ernest Kline, home repairs; Pottsleft free to decide its own future. The demand for its incorporation into Egypt has been a principal obstacle in the way safety, and Arthur K. Jordan, pubof agreement. Informal talks lic health; Troop 10-Harry De are continuing in Cairo. Walt, personal and public health The cabinet also had decided and pathfinding; Rohland Ellis, pub-

lic health and safety; Troop 8 - Council to support British demands to ask the United Nations Security Oscar H. Darlington, firemanship. upon Albania for reparations for Edgar Donahower was in charge loss of life and damage to two deof the court. He was assisted by stroyers which struck mines in Corfu Harold Le Baron, J. Russell Geiger | channed, for which Albania has dis-Sr., Paul Copenhaver, William claimed guilt. Glenney, Ralph Michaels, O. L. Hart, Palestine, however, has been the Earl C. Kummerer, Norman Stetler,

problem uppermost in the talks be-Frank L. Manning, Amos M. Shaner, ing held by Bevin, colonial secretary Arthur Creech Jones and Gen. Sir ter Reazor and Roy Geiger. The Alan Cunningham, Palestine high

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ment sources said the cabinet

Cunningham, according to a report given wide credence here, has been given more power to deal with Palestine violence.

A delegation from Brandywine Truman Made Editor, But It's a Mistake

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 9 (P) -The Harvard Orimson has inormed President Truman - with for the coming year were Walter apologies—that he has not been Kerlin, overseer; Leonard Bauman made an honorary editor of the Sr., lecturer; Harold Kulp, steward; undergraduate daily.

A practical joker sent a letter Emma Spiese, chaplain; Mrs. J. H. to the President that he had been Gaut, treasurer; Mrs. George Yo- chosen-a report that brought a com, recording secretary; John formal acknowledgement from the Kreps, financial secretary; Leonard White House.

Batdorf, Ceres; Phyllis Kulp, Po- wrote Mr. Truman that the news-Verna Rouss, Flora; and paper had an ironclad rule against Phebe Sypherd, lady assistant honorary editors, explaining th whole thing was a prank.

Franco Relaxes



A dictator on his days off apbehaves like most other leisure-seeking portals. Here a cameraman, Generalissimo Franco, catches "El Caudillo" during a fishing and hunting excursion in the Spanish mountains. Recently, in U.N. sessions in New York, Franco was declared to be a menace to world peace and ambassadors were ordered recalled.

Bauman Jr., gate keeper; Birdella Crimson Editor Robert Sturgis President Applauds Orchestra Concert

WASHINGTON, Jan 9 (AP) Presiding over the installation Good naturedly, the President President Truman stood and ap- about the performance. roceedings was Clarence Kemery, replied that he wasn't upset as he plauded tonight in tribute to direc- The presidential family returned call for combining two or three of the Brandywine grange. The elec- had developed a skin "elephant tor Serge Koussevitzky at the con- to the White House immediately rooms to make singles complete with

Locomotive Explodes Colors by Pottstown VFW

four cars of the 11-car westbound Empire Builder's Pullman section were derailed tonight when the meeting at the VFW home.

The victims were: Engineer Reginald Bennet and Fireman Wilbert Hoff, both of Grand Forks, N. D., motorcade was short. Earl F. Antrim. and E. A. Zinter, a district road- commander of the post, was elected master for the railway who had president of the Bucks-Montgomery boarded the locomotive at Grand | county VFW baseball league. Forks to return to his Larimore,

N. D., headquarters. L. E. Cordingley, the conductor who made the first report of the mishap over a farmhouse telephone said several members of the dining woman passenger injured, none of hem seriously

Cars that Cordingley said were standard Pullmans and the combination observation-club car remained on the rails. The train left St. Paul at 9:50 a. m. (Pottstown time) today for the West coast and the station agent at Crary said it had passed through there at 8:25 o'clock tonight. The mishap occurred two and one-half miles west of that town.

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Railroad headquarters here said HOTEL PRICES all communication lines along the right-of-way had been torn out by the blast of the boiler on the oilburning steam locomotive.

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	8 T	Leave Hanover & High for 8th St. Loop	5:30 A.M., 6:15, 6:55, 7:35, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55 10:55, 11:55, 12:55 PM, 1:55, 2:55, 3:35, 3:55, 4:15, 4.55, 5:35, 6:15, 6:55, 7:55, 8:55, 9:55, 10:55 and 11:55.
	Н	Leave 8th & State for High Street	5:40, 6:25, 7:05, 7:40, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00, 12:00, 1:00 PM, 2:00, 3:05, 3:40, 4:00, 4:20, 5:05, 5:40, 6:25, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 and 12:05 AM.
	CE	Leave E. End for Hanover St. via Center Ave.	5:40 AM, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40 PM, 1:40, 2:40, 3:40, 4:40, 5:40, 6:40, 7:40, 8:40, 9:40, 10:40 and 11:40.
	N T E R	Leave Hanover & High St. for E. End via Center Ave.	6:30 AM, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30, 12:30 PM, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30.
	BE	Leave E. End for Hanover St. via Beech St.	6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20, 12:20 PM, 1:20, 2:20, 3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20 and 11:20.
Saturdays	E	Leave Hanover & High for E.	6:10 AM, 7:10, 8:10, 9:10, 10:10, 11:10, 12:10

Sundays Same as Saturdays, except that the first bus will run one hour later.

PM, 1:10, 2:10, 3:10, 4:10, 5:10, 6:10, 7:10,

5:50 AM, 6:50, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50,

12:50 PM, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50,

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Rural Church Calendar

BAPTIST

Bast Nantmeel, the Rev. Clarton J.
Bates, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.;
Worship, 11 a. m.; hymn sing in Harmonyville Brethren church, 8 p. m.
Monday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice at home of Russell James. Tuesday, 8 p. m., North Branch Christian Endeavor raily in St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Chester Springs. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.; Sunshine class at home of Mrs.

Batis C. Krause.

Hertmstein chapel, Nearier, the Rev William J. Hauck, pestor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching services, 13 and 7:45 p. m.

Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev William J. Hauck, pestor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching services, 10 a. m.; Church school, 10:56 a. m.

Ringing Hill Mission. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; L. R. Gallowse and R. Gallowse Daris C. Knauer, Pughtown.

Bethesda, the Rev. Clayton J. Bates, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m., with message by the pastor.

Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., theme. "Love on the Spirit"; Youth Fellowship, 2 p. m. Monday 7:00 n.m. Roy Scouts. day, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

St. Peter's, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship, 745 p.

St. James, Limerick, Church school, 1:15 p. m.; worship, 2:15 p. m. v

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Maniz. pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., sermon theme, "The Training of a Child"; consecration of Sunday school officers and teachers; Youth Fellowship organization meeting, 6:30 p. m. Monday, 6:30 p. m. Ladies Aid society; 7 p. m., catechetical class.

Christ, Niantic, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, paster, Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Holy Communion, 2 p. m.; election of-

Linfield, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 s. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:35 p. m., annual congregational meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Friday, 8 p. m., choir

LUTHERAN St. Luke's, Obelish, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; the service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Church council.

METHODIST Cedarville, the Rev. Francis Chariton, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m.

Temple, the Rev. Francis Charlton, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship, 10:30 a. m.

OTHER CHURCHES Of the board of directors union at the present time.

Rev. Albert E. Wilcox. rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m.

The also is an officer of the school, 10:30 a. m.

Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.

Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville, the Rev. Charles W. Kachel, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., with Holy Com-munion; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., with colored eldercolored slides of scenes in the

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239 p. m.; L. B. Gallowsy, superintendent Glasgow chapel, the Rev. Wilbur A Martin, pastor Sunday school, 2 p. m Non-Sectarian Fehowship, Limerick the Rev Clarence H Didden pastor Services at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Affiance Gospel chapel, Woodchoppertown, the Rev. L. Albert Dick, pastor Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Services 10:30

m and 7 p. m. Brethren in Christ Mission Stowe Breinren m Units Mission, Stowe, the Rer John A. Climenhams, passon Sunday school 2 h m; worship, 3 p. m; young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m; worship, 8:15 p. m, with sermon by the pastor. Praise and prayer servce every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Justment. Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow.

Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev. Lester K. Kriebel, passon, Sunday school \$150 a.m. Service, 10 a.m.

Baptists to Hear Charles S. Drain

Charles S. Drain Jr. prominent New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Caivin M. DeLong, pastor, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; catechetical class, 2 p. m.; worship, 7 p. m., in charge of the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz. o'clock Sunday night.

The service, which is open to the public, is being held under the direction of the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor of the church, and is in line with a series of special services being held each Sunday night.

Superintendent Douglas Nichols arranged the program of the evening, which will feature the 14-piece orchestra and the Triads, one of Pottstown's cutstanding groups of singers, under the direction of Mrs. Irma Miller. Drain is vice president of the

Pennsylvania Council of Christian Education, a past president of the Pennsylvania Christian Endeavor union and is serving as chairman of the board of directors of the

He also is an officer of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School associatnon, and has traveled extensively throughout this, as well as other states, speaking before church

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Mercy and Truth Synagoz, Dr. Emil country of Latin America. Schorsch, rabbi, Friday, 4:39 p. m., Candle lighting and evening service; Mennonite, Bally, Sunday school, 9 a. m.; preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

Coventry Brethren, Kenilworth, the Rev. D. C. Keiper, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m., sermon theme, "Missing the Sanctuary" day, 8 p. m., Congregational business meeting.

Candle lighting and evening service; 3:30 p. m., late evening service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school, Monday to Friday, 7:30 a. m., sunday school, Monday to Friday, 7:30 p. m., Meedlework Guild; 3 p. m., Sermon theme, "Missing the Sanctuary" day, 3:30 p. m., Hebrew school, Wednesday, 8 p. m., Congregational business meeting.

Missions Council Plans Assistance To Vet Students

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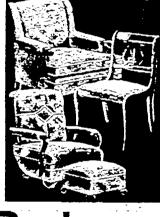


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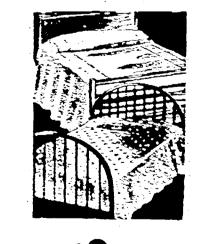
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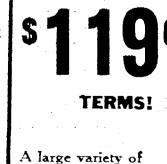


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Monday, 7:30 p. m. choir practice at home of Russell James. Tuesday, 8 p. m., North Branch Christian Endeavor rally in St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Chester Springs. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Sunshine class at home of Mrs. Davis C. Knauer, Pughtown.

Hertzstein chapel, Nerfier, the Rev William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching service at 3 and 7:45 p m.

Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev John A. Climenhaga, pastor Preaching service, 10 a. m.; Church school, 10:50 a. m.

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St. Peter's, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; worship,

REFORMED St. James, Limerick. Church school, 1:15 p. m.; worship, 2:15 p. m.

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, Pennsburg, the Rev, Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., sermon theme, "The Training of a Child"; consecration of Sunday school officers and teachers; Youth Fellowship organization meeting, 6:30 p. m. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Ladies Aid society; 7 p. m., catechetical class.

Baptists to Hear Christ, Niantic, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p. m.; Holy Communion, 2 p. m.; election of-Charles S. Drain

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m.; catechetical class, 2 p. m.; worship, 7 p. m., in charge of the Rev. Wilmer C. of the First Baptist church at 7:30

Linfield, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., annual congregational meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Albright, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Friday, 8 p. m., choir being held each Sunday night.

LUTHERAN St. Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; the service, 10 a. m. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., Church council.

METHODIST Cedarville, the Rev. Francis Charlton, astor. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Church pastor. Worship, school, 10:30 a. m.

OTHER CHURCHES

St. Mary's Episcopal, Warwick, the Rev. Albert E. Wilcox, rector. Morning prayer and sermon, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m.

Pine Forge chapel, the Rev. John A. Climenhaga, pastor. Church school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m. Zion's Evangelical United Brethren, New Berlinville, the Rev. Charles W. Kachel, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m.; worship, 10 a. m., with Holy Com-munion; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m., with colored slides of score in the

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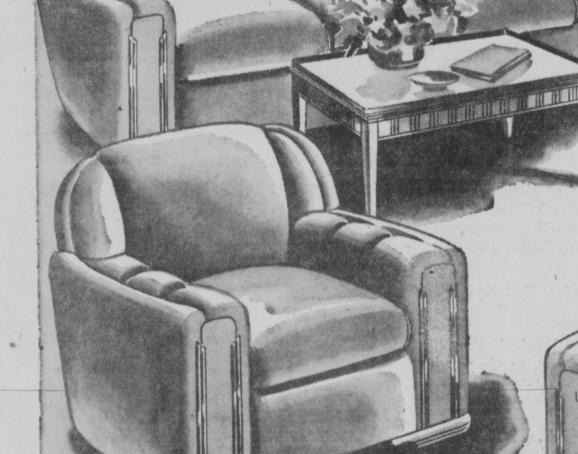
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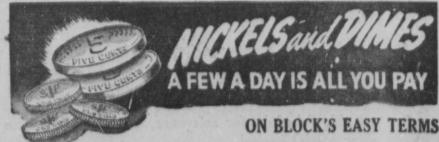
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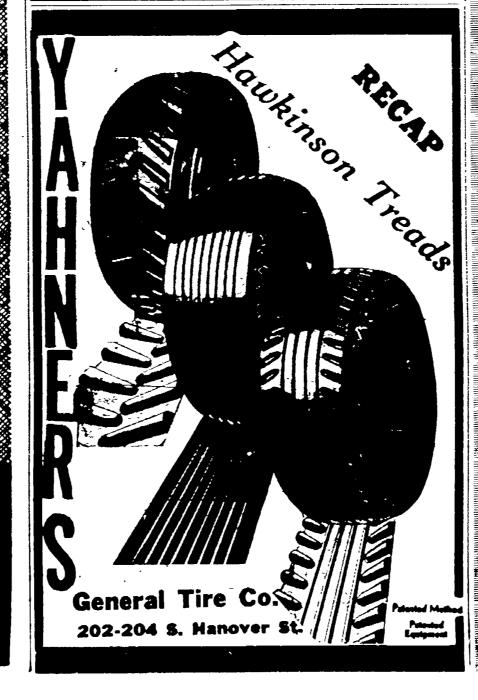
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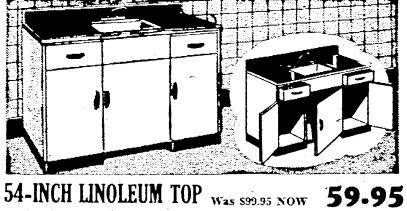
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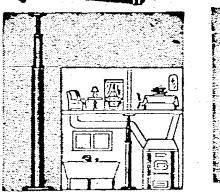
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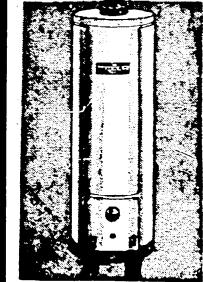
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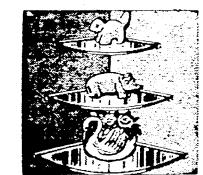
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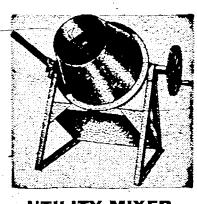
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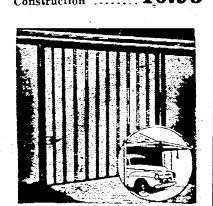
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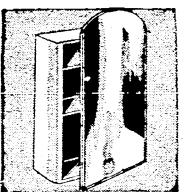
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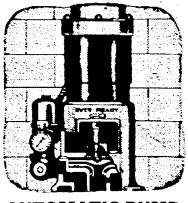
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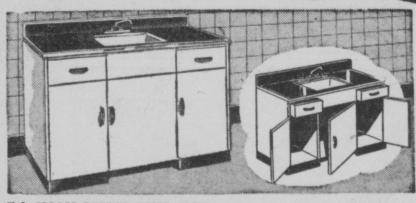
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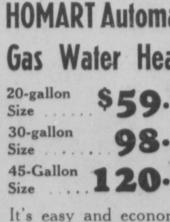
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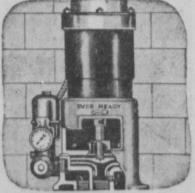
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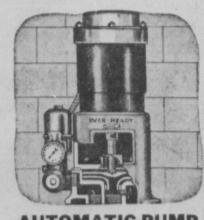
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Gromyko Charges U. S. Stalls Arms Slash by Atomic Stand

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 9 (AP)-In the face of Russian charges that the United States was stalling on the whole question of arms reduction, the American delegation to the United Nations stood firm tonight on a demand that control

or atomic energy must come first "Effective international control of first," Herschel V. Johnson, U. S. delegate, told the Security Council emphatically at the outset of proposal laid down in December by the General Assembly.

attitude.

ed down to this:

"Either you agree to the American proposals on control of atomic energy and then we agree to the proposals on working out practical measures on the general reduction of armaments and armed forces, or -if everything does not go smoothly with the American proposals on control of atomic energy, then we refuse in general to occupy ourselves in 42 of the nation's 52 electorial with the working out of measures for general reduction of armaments

especially significant in that Russia, along with Poland, abstained in the final 10 to 0 vote for the

atomic control," Johnson declared. "In our view the field of atomic "We believe the council should

assure substantial progress in the The new American note said that atomic field before taking up contional arms, which is of subsidary opposition in Poland violated the

ready to agree to an arms regulation program provided the atomic issue was given priority.

Alexandre Parodi of France agreed there was a danger that atomic control might be immersed in the general disarmament question, but supported a Russian request that the council should immediately set up a commission to implement the assembly's basic will arms slashing resolution.

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Spanish General Exiled by Franco

MADRID. Jan. 9 (P)-Gen. Antonio Aranda Mata, Spanish monarchist leader who reputedly had sought to unseat Generalissimo Francisco Franco, has been ordered foreign minister today, expressed into exile for two months by the concern over "repressive measures Franco government, his associates which the government has seen fit said today

to employ against democratic ele-According to his friends, the 59ments not aligned with the proyear-old officer, known as an enemy government oloc." It said the of the Fascist Falange, was told to United States was interested only go to Palma, a town on Spain's in seeing that the Polish people Mediterranean island of Mallorca. had a chance to express their true During the day Aranda alternately was accused and exonerated Britain has sent two notes to Po- for anti-Franco intrigue in a mililand along similar lines. In Wash- tary court where 14 Leftist, leaders ington Secretary of State Byrnes were being tried on a charge of LONDON. Jan. 9 (P) — The death disclosed yesterday that notes were military rebellion' against Franco Rutledge, said that the board's posi-

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on the part of the government bloc praised his record. and described Mikolajczyk's com-Three of the defendants, however. plaints as preparation of the public gave testimony linking Aranda with Leftists plotting to overthrow Mikolajvzyk told his news confer-ence that in the ten districts where self had been sought by the defense his party candidates have been as a witness. It was announced eliminated from the lists, there are in court that for reasons un-5.342,600 people — 22 percent of known he would not appear.

Poland's population -- and more Republicars outside Spain have than 2,700,000 voters who will have mentioned Aranda as a possible of 76 of the 444 deputies will be the removal of Franco.

Court Hears Debate On Foreman Issue

WASHINGTON. Jan. 9 (P)-The National Labor Relations Board told the Supreme court today that the board's ruling that employers must bargain with foremen's unions had virtually eliminated strikes among plant bosses in the past year.

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Arkel, under questioning of Justice tion on the bargaining rights of

To some 16 million Siamese, Siam

Arguing against unionization of foremen was Louis F. Dahling, attorney for the Packard Motor Car company. He contended it is improper because he said foremen carry out management policy, make recommendation on the firing and wage rates of workers under them and sometimes instruct them in

NLRB Counsel Gerhard P. Van

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the tiring flight, the general pose for pictures with his wife, who met him here, but declined any com ment on his new job. "I hope to rest here a few days,"

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Three-Week Siege Of Hanoi Lifted, French Are Told

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Food supplies in Hanoi, which were becoming entically low, now can be restored, the communique

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"Either you agree to the American proposals on control of atomic energy and then we agree to the proposals on working out practical measures on the general reduction of armaments and armed forces, or -if everything does not go smoothly with the American proposals on control of atomic energy, then we for general reduction of armaments to boycott the balloting and armed forces.'

Gromyko's speech was considered especially significant in that Russia, along with Poland, abstained in the final 10 to 0 vote for the basic Baruch control plan in the atomic energy commission.

"It would be difficult to achieve arms control without first having atomic control," Johnson declared. energy is the test case.

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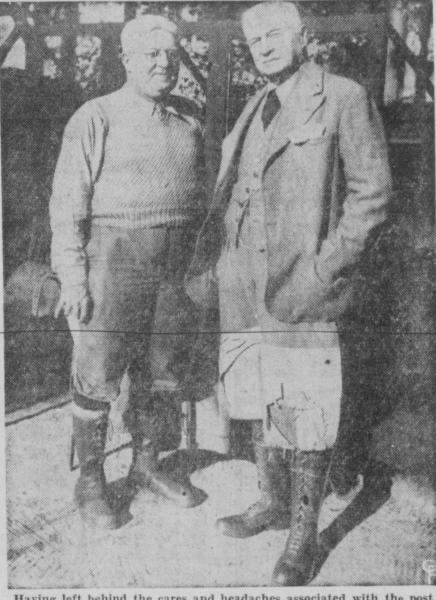
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Spanish General **Exiled by Franco**

MADRID, Jan. 9 (A)-Gen. Antonio Aranda Mata, Spanish monarchist leader who reputedly had sought to unseat Generalissimo The note, handed to the Polish Francisco Franco, has been ordered concern over "repressive measures Franco government, his associates

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ard Abney, 28. (AP Wirephoto.)

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introduced in the House today by

Reo Jack Z. Anderson (R-Calif).

Construction of the giant struc-

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By Staff Correspondent

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Of this sum, \$9231 was expended for the Detention house, the biggest item being \$5580 for salaries of matron, assistants, night watchman and janutor, according to the aunual report submitted to the court by Peter J. Frascino, chief probation officer.

Maintenance of children in private homes cost \$1774.92.

Board, maintenance, medical and dental care and clothing cost \$67,272.15, of which \$56,-679.15 and allocated to the Children's Aid: Catholic Children's bureau, \$4618, Lutheran Children's bureau, \$1075; Children's Aid society for administrative purposes, \$5000.

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\$131,886 Expended For Welfare Work Last Year in County

By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, Jan. 9 - It cost Montgomery county \$131,886.04 to operate the House of Detention and

maintain children in private homes, through institutions and in mental insitutions last year. Of this sum, \$9231 was expended for the Detention house, the biggest item being \$5580 for salaries of

matron, assistants, night watchman and janitor, according to the annual report submitted to the court by Peter J. Frascino, chief probation officer Maintenance of children in private

homes cost \$1774.92. Board, maintenance, medical and dental care and clothing cost \$67,372.15, of which \$56, 679.15 and allocated to the Children's Aid; Catholic Children's

bureau, \$4618; Lutheran Children's bureau, \$1075; Children's Aid society for administrative purposes, \$5000. County funds for support of

juveniles in institutions were distributed as follows: House of the Good Shepherd, \$2044.73; Sleighton Farms for Girls, \$4368.67; Glen Mills School for Boys, \$8696.54; Philadelphia Protectory for Boys, \$2059.50; Colored Children's bureau, \$381; Catholic Children's bureau, introduced in the House today by \$180; Pennsylvania Institution for Rep. Jack Z. Anderson (R-Calif). Defective Delinquents, \$11,958.36; Pennsylvania Industrial" school White Hill, \$20,771.06.

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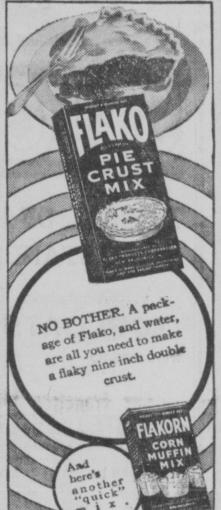
Margaret Mildred Abney, 21, (above), of Conshohocken, pleaded innocent at Baltimore to a Federal charge she killed her soldier husband, Jean Richard Abney, 28. (AP Wirephoto.)

Anderson Asks Change Of Boulder Dam Name

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP) - A resolution to change the name of Boulder dam to "Hoover Dam" was

Construction of the giant structure on the Colorado river was begun during the administration of

"The original plan was to name for Epileptics, \$8.40, and Farview the dam for the former President," Anderson told a reporter. think somebody played a dirty trick on Mr. Hoover.



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EXTRA LARGE CAULIFLOWER California	25c	29c	head 4c
WHITE POTATOES State of Maine or Penna. Blue Label 15 -lb original bag	53c	59c	bag 6c
FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT *	- 6c	7c	* 1c
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NEW CASE BILL — Calm in Court

was nation-wide." When asked if it included the steel endustry, he said

that would depend on the currumstances of the emergency." He said the word "monopolized" could refer to union monopoly as well as ememployer monopoly.

Case said his hill would not give any private employers the right to get a labor injunction. The U.S attorney general would have to do it.

Case wrapped into one package about 40 or 50 of the proposed labor law changes which Republicans and some Democrats have been ralling

At the same time, the opposition

CIO President Pailip Murray, in · letter to every member of Congress, said that pending labor proposals seek to desiros organized labor and menace "our whole frame. work of American civil liperties."

olossomed into acrion

1 The AFL sain in a statement that it and the railroad brotherhoods were joining "in a united campaign to combat and deteat oangerous restrictive legislation"

9 Senator James Murray (D-Mont) described a meeting which seven Democrat senators held with Poilin Murray last night Senafor Murray said every senator present was convinced that grastic punitite legislation is not the ch proach to good lapor-management

The new Case bill in the House peing a pig catch-all measure, was contrary to the strategy of Senate awnie but mouve gord admit the

nist of all with a sligh harterised department . ersion of the 1946 Case will imper horice of my cooks' We thought the name of the Ball-Taft-Smin cill Then the Senate Republicans will give longer study to other proposals like changing the Wagner act and outlawing the closed shop Case's new bill has no assurance

of peing adopted by the House this ear, but it is one of the most important of the many labor bills! that have been introduced It is be or took, and tomorrow or the House labor committee

Create a five-man 'industrial' disputes commission" outside the U S Conciliation service. The commission could delay a strike 60 the forecast revealed that the cold days by offering its services

new Case bill would do

mission in case of a strike threat in an "essential monopolized voted to accept the commishion's would be compelled to accept the terms for six months whether he Make it unfair labor practice

Provide for an emergency com-

3. Make it uman mile. for employes to coerce other withemployes, damage property, withd-aw essential maintenance employes during a strike, refuse to and 10 o'clock bargain, and to call a strike without first using all available _overnment machinery and getting a maority vote of the employes. --

4. Give the U.S. atward, the right to file charges of un-Give the US attorney general or employers (only the Natonal Labor Relations board can do this

5. Deprive employes in jumper tional or sympathy strikes of the right to get their job back after Miriam Green Wentzel was charg-

6. Ports by unions to their mem-



Smoking a eigarette, Dr. Daniel L. Berni is arraigned at Baker field, Cal, in connection with the shooting of Oscar Catalano, who was divorce attornes for Dr Berni's ex wife. Catalano, now paralyzed from waist down, was shot, according to police, resisting an attempt at a forced operation.

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roads heren't affected ... not one the Collegeville state police They have decided to proceed order was issued or the nightan no one took real we detected a slight sign

> Never one to see a man cry, we tried to soothe him by reminding him that there are many more Winter days left ... in fact, a couple of more days left this week.

'I know that' he said rest of my lamily is supposed to ely to get careful considera ion weatherman says ith be warmer With a torecast lile that I'm goin' Here are some of the things the to have a neck of a time getting my snow or the ground"

As he left us nodding goodbys over his rold shoulder, we shook looking automatic revolver of 32 or he Labor department and applied our heads in a display of sympathy put win actual relief. A look at por wasn't bloding Warmer days by a local physician for shock, exare predicted for the week-end Factually, the Snow Man shouldn't have missed vesterday ervice or inquistry", if the employes Temperatures were below freezing

throughout the day Breaking away from a 22 degree low at 9 a m, 'ne mercury could rise only to 29 degrees This lasted from 3 to 6 pills p m when our friend started his have first flurr, The mercury slid into its night-

ly dip after that, while the white one tried his darndest at about 8

They will decide whether he will fair labor practices against employes be released on pail, or continue his confinement in the Montgomery

was charged with the murder of ed at a hearing before Justice of Require annual financial rethe Peace Richard H Cadmus CREOMULSION Tuesday, in the Pottstown borough

POLICE HUNT —

were added to the bonds placed on Landis as he lay on the floor, The bancits nudged Miss Cress man up the stairs to the second floor at gun point Once there, according to Miss Cressman, they found that they lacked any material with which to bind her.

rear compartment which he brought back and tied my hands and feet," Miss Cressman told investigators. Refurning to the ground floor and Langis, the candits used some of the lett-over rope to bind him day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from more securely, and then removed \$12 a funeral name at 1945 North Broad

"One of the men guarded me

while the other went to Lloyd's

car and obtained a rope from the

else of value," the youth later told delphia. According to police, the bandus Coroner's Car Kills must nake them returned to the car only to find that in parking it Youthful Coaster m the surrounding fence and too

ar off the road Unable to move the car, foor-

Afren 15 minutes of striking to get | CRE free Miss Cressman proke ner bonds and ran to release Landis lole, son of Mr. and Mrs John Walking together across the muddy Humble, of suburban Morrisville fields, Miss Cressman lost a snoe Upon arriving at the home of out was unable to stop in time on John Steele, about a half mile from the apandoned home. Landis called

The two men were reported to have told Landes and Miss Cressman that they needed the couple's car for a getaway. They claimed that they had shot a man in another county, were being sought by police and had been hiding all day.

Collegeville police reported last gnt, nowever, that a thorough check of wanted persons and recent crimes within the area did not reveal any incident in which the pandits might have been involved. The bandits were described by

their victims as being white, about 25 years of age, wearing dark overcoats and felt hats and of medium build. One flourished a much-used .38 calibre Miss Cressman was taken to

Schwenkville where she was treated posure and scratches

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Surviving her are the following: a daughter, Mrs. Sol Weintraub, a" nome; two sons, Lewis C., of consideration of nills until after each Atlantic City, N. J., and M Theo- | branch appoints standing comdore, of Trenton, N. J.; one grand- mittees. ald, a sister, Mrs. D Liffand, of Pailadelphia; and a brother, Maurice Carr, of Toledo, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held Frifrom his waller They returned the street, Philadelphia Interment will wallet because "it contained nothing | be in Har-Jenndah cemerery, Phila-

WAYNESBURG, Jan. 9 (#) Charles E. Haines, Greene county orin's in the mun revealed to in- coroner, reported today he fatally vestigators that the two men re-injured a neighbor's joungster turned to the road, some 50 to 75 when the nine-year-old boy's sled feet away, but there the tracks be- coasted from an embankment into the path of the county official's

Haines said he saw the youngster the slippery highway. The lad, who suffered a fractured skull and arm, died six hours after the acciient in the Greene county Memorial

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hours after the two organized Tuesday.

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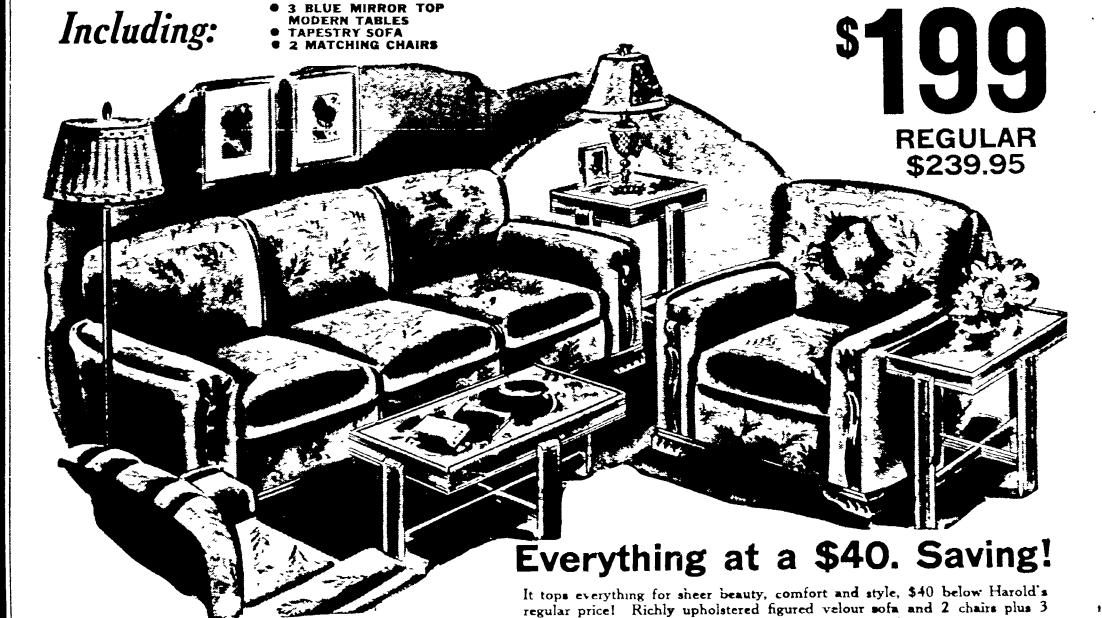
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NEW CASE BILL —

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

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was nation-wide." When asked if it included the steel endustry, he said that would depend on the circumstances of the emergency." He said the word "monopolized" could refer to union monopoly as well as em-

Case said his bill would not give any private employers the right to get a labor injunction. The U.S. attorney general would

Case wrapped into one package about 40 or 50 of the proposed labor law changes which Republicans and some Democrats have been talking

At the same time, the opposition

plossomed into action: CIO President Philip Murray, in letter to every member of Congress, said that pending labor proposals seek to destroy organized labor and menace "our whole framework of American civil liberties."

2 The AFL said in a statement that it and the railroad brotherhoods were joining "in a united campaign to combat and defeat dangerous restrictive legislation."

3 Senator James Murray (D-Mont) described a meeting which seven Democrat senators held with Philip Murray last night. Senator Murray said "every senator present was convinced that drastic punitive legislation is not the approach to good labor-management

The new Case bill in the House, being a big catch-all measure, was ontrary to the strategy of Senate

first of all with a slightly-revised department . . . no one took real version of the 1946 Case bill under notice of my efforts." We thought the name of the Ball-Taft-Smith we detected a slight sigh, bill. Then the Senate Republicans will give longer study to other proposals like changing the Wagner act and outlawing the closed shop.

Case's new bill has no assurance of being adopted by the House this year, but it is one of the most important of the many labor bills rest of my family is supposed to that have been introduced. It is be off today and tomorrow . . . the likely to get careful consideration weatherman says it'll be warmer. by the House labor committee.

the Labor department and abolish our heads in a display of sympathy 38 calibre. the U.S. Conciliation service. The but with actual relief. A look at commission could delay a strike 60 the forecast revealed that the cold Schwenkville where she was treated days by offering its services.

mission in case of a strike Factually, the Snow Man Make it unfair labor practice first flurry.

for employes to coerce other employes, damage property, with- ly dip after that, while the white draw essential maintenance em- one tried his darndest at about 8 ployes during a strike, refuse to and 10 o'clock. bargain, and to call a strike without first using all available overnment machinery and getting a ma-

right to get their job back after Miriam Green. Wentzel was charg-

6. Require annual financial re-ports by unions to their mem-

OUR 37th YEAR

Calm in Court



Smoking a cigarette, Dr. Daniel L. Berni is arraigned at Bakersfield, Cal., in connection with the shooting of Oscar Catalano, who was divorce attorney for Dr. Berni's ex-wife. Catalano, now paralyzed from waist down, was shot, according to police, resisting an attempt at a forced operation.

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awhile, but you've gotta admit the roads weren't affected . . . not one They have decided to proceed order was issued by the highway

Never one to see a man cry, we tried to soothe him by reminding him that there are many more Winter days left . . . in fact, a couple of more days left this week.

"I know that," he said, "but the With a forecast like that I'm goin' Here are some of the things the to have a heck of a time getting my snow on the ground."

As he left us, nodding goodbye disputes commission" outside over his cold shoulder, we shook looking automatic revolver of .32 or Provide for an emergency com- are predicted for the week-end.

threat in an "essential monopolized shouldn't have missed yesterday. service or industry"; if the employes Temperatures were below freezing voted to accept the commishsion's throughout the day. Breaking away recommendations, the employer from a 22 degree low at 9 a. m., open to the press and public the would be compelled to accept the the mercury could rise only to 29 Senate's hearings on appropriation terms for six months whether he degrees. This lasted from 3 to 6 bills. Such hearings traditionally p. m. when our friend started his have been held behind closed

The mercury slid into its night-

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Deprive employes in jurisdic- Wentzel's release the day after he tional or sympathy strikes of the was charged with the murder of ed at a hearing before Justice of Require annual financial re- the Peace Richard H. Cadmus,

POLICE HUNT —

were added to the bonds placed on Landis as he lay on the floor. The bandits nudged Miss Cressman up the stairs to the second floor at gun point. Once there, according to Miss Cressman, they found that they lacked any material with which to bind her.

"One of the men guarded me while the other went to Lloyd's car and obtained a rope from the rear compartment which he brought back and tied my hands and feet," Miss Cressman told investigators. Returning to the ground floor

rice Carr, of Toledo, Ohio. and Landis, the bandits used some Funeral services will be held Friof the left-over rope to bind him day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from more securely, and then removed \$12 | a funeral home at 1945 North Broad from his wallet. They returned the street, Philadelphia. Interment will wallet because "it contained nothing | be in Har-Jehndah cemetery, Philaelse of value," the youth later told delphia.

According to police, the bandits must have then returned to the car Coroner's Car Kills only to find that in parking it Landis had gone through a break Youthful Coaster in the surrounding fence and too far off the road. Charles E. Haines, Greene county

Unable to move the car, footprints in the mud revealed to in- coroner, reported today he fatally vestigators that the two men re- injured a neighbor's youngster turned to the road, some 50 to 75 when the nine-year-old boy's sled feet away, but there the tracks be- coasted from an embankment into came lost.

After 15 minutes of striving to get free. Miss Cressman broke her bonds and ran to release Landis. ble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Walking together across the muddy Humble, of suburban Morrisville fields, Miss Cressman lost a shoe. Haines said he saw the youngster Upon arriving at the home of but was unable to stop in time on John Steele, about a half mile from the slippery highway. The lad,

the abandoned home, Landis called who suffered a fractured skull and the Collegeville state police. The two men were reported to have told Landis and Miss Cressman that they needed the couple's car for a getaway. They claimed that they had shot a man in another county, were be-

ing sought by police and had been hiding all day. Collegeville police reported last night, however, that a thorough check of wanted persons and recent crimes within the area did not re-

veal any incident in which the bandits might have been involved. The bandits were described by their victims as being white, about 25 years of age, wearing dark overcoats and felt hats and of medium build. One flourished a much-used

Miss Cressman was taken to boy wasn't kidding. Warmer days by a local physician for shock, exposure and scratches.

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organized Tuesday. CHERRY LANE, wife of the late The personnel reorganization bill Charles Kurtz, died Wednesday was started through the Assembly night at her home. She had lived in Pottstown for the past eight Surviving her are the following: Usually a new legislature holds off a daughter, Mrs. Sol Weintraub, consideration of bills until after each at home; two sons, Lewis C., of



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mankind. We all desire peace. During the Crusade period the Miss Laura Ecker, president, who church preached warfare and peace presided at the outsiness meeting Methodist WSCS to be striven for today. We can extended greetings and gave an Methodist WSCS not eliminate were but the United not eliminate war but the United outline of the future work of the Nations are working toward better union, stressing the possibility of conditions for all nations and we attaining the Standard of Excelall must lend a helping hand." In conclusion Mr Robins said.

"Are we willing to spend less on were read by Mrs. George Strubhar huxuries and may profit be decreased and Miss Bella Prizer gave the to aid in a better world con- treasurer's report.

Readings from clippings, "What! a rector of the Episcopal church, gave the corresponding secretary's were read by Mrs. Joseph Conway. Mrs. J. A. Chmenhaga gave a very fine portrayal of the plane organizations were given by the She illustrated her beautiful des- Pottstown. cription with photographs. She closed her marks by reading a letter received from Mrs. Chmenhaga, new members. which gave vivid information of the details of their arrival for Christ-

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lence for the union.

Minutes of the previous meeting president, presiding.

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made by her son, David and family, leaders, Miss McAfee and Mrs. L. who departed recently from La A Kenaga. Mrs. Clyde Borneman Guardia Pield, N. Y, and has ar- spoke on the possibility of forming rived in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, a branch LTL in another part of

Mrs Mary M. Kline and Mr. Harry Sumeriouse were nelconted as The meeting closed with Aaronic Benediction.

During a social period refreshments were served by the hostesses, sing that it was the responsibility Mrs. George Robins, Mrs. Mary of the churches to meet the needs Reed, Mrs. C. L. John, and Mrs. of the children. Robert Harleston.

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CLUB NEWS _

Meeting Held by

Mrs. David Mauger, program chair-

Mrs. Merkel, accompanied by Mrs.

William Ober, gave a reading, "I

Took a Little Child", after which

Mrs. Horace Olewier rendered a

Miss Elizabeth Ware led devotions,

using the theme, "Satier the Little

Children to Come Unto Me for of

Mrs Merkel spoke of the needs

She announced Mrs Harry Dersh

was a patient in Wills Eve hospital.

Philadelphia, and Mrs E O Lloid

was a patient in Jefferson hospital,

It was announced the society

would hold a prayer circle each Wednesday night prior to the reg-

ular Wednesday praver service in

After the meeting refreshments

were served by the hostesses, Mrs

Joseph James, Mrs. James I Gill.

Mrs. Earl Deibler, Mrs. Samuel

Brown, Mrs Switzer, and Mrs

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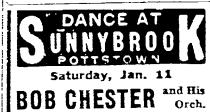
organization yesterday afternoon in purchased a new automobile for the the home of Mrs J B. Lessig, High A program featured a meeting of and Madison streets, it was anthe WSCS of Pirst Methodist church last night in the church school au-

ditorium with Mrs. John Merkel, PERSONALS

man, presented an interesting pro-Fred Rohland, 310 Union gram with ten members of the sostreet, was admitted to Temple Cora Umstead, Mrs. Arthur Switzer, hospital, Philadelphia, where he Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. Joy Kolo, underwent an operation yester-Mrs. Max Byerly, Mrs. Elsie Pike, Miss Ruth Callahan, and Miss Ruth i

> Mrs. J. Evans Thomas and son Tommy, have returned to their nome, 41 High street, from Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Thomas and her son spent five weeks there usiting relatives and friends and were joined by Mr. Thomas for ten days over Christmas and New Years The trip was made by plane.

Clide George Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs J. Rainn Saylor. Kendaorth, has enrolled in the Winter term of Parks College or Aeronautical Technology, East St. Louis, Ill., the oldest Fedderaily approved amation school in the United States. Mr. Saylot a 1942 graduate of North Country High school, was in service for three years.



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visits; 146 partly paid; 377 free; 31 no charge visits, and 51 Department of Public Assistance. The report also showed of 395 visits, 331 were non-communicable diseases; fite, communicable; seven maternity; 21, health service, and 31

other visits. Miss Smith announced at the Well Baby clinic Christmas party, gitts were given to babies by the Junior Red Cross and a Sunday school class of First Methodist church.

Mothers' club of First Methodist presented the organization with a complete haby layette, It also was announced bed jackets are being made of members of the board for use by patients.

The Visiting Nurse organization is a member of the Pottstown Community Chest.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARIES

TODAY'S HOROSCOPE

YOU HAVE a frank, energetic and progressive nature and have faith in the good performed by others. Those born on this day acmieve their greatest success by adhering to the bellef that they themselves are the masters of their themselves are the masters of their

Joseph Henry Noble, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Noble, Knauertown, aged eight years. Mrs. Samuel Kerr, 348 Apole

> Mr. Edward Seeders, 533 Walnut street, aged 71 years.

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Kulp, secretary; Catherine Wolfe,

reasurer, and Miriam Reider, cor-

esponding secretary. Mrs. Frances Leh, returng presiient, who opened the session, furned he meeting over to Miss Keiser, who announced the following committee chairmen for the ensuing year: Ways and means, Dorls Johnson charity Nora St. Onge; program and publicity, Marie Montague, attend-

ship, Margaret Houck; sick, Maybelle Rhoads; visiting, Eleanor Holloway; decorating, Irma Dengler; purchasing, Erma Rettew, properties, Marion Kyger; outhdays, Virginia Leh; hostess, Fay Speer; auditing, Es her Impine; chaplain, Elizabeth Freed and planist, Margaret Marshall,

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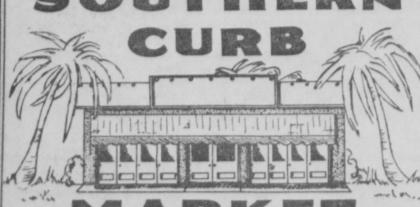
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Mrs. David Mauger, program chairman, presented an interesting program with ten members of the so-Mrs. Lester Ulmer reported having ciety participating. They were Mrs. Cora Umstead, Mrs. Arthur Switzer, Miss Ruth Callahan, and Miss Ruth

Mrs. Merkel, accompanied by Mrs. William Ober, gave a reading, "I

Mrs. Howard Hallman assisted by cription with photographs. She Mrs. Mary M. Kline and Mr. Miss Elizabeth Ware led devotions, Children to Come Unto Me for of

Mrs. Merkel spoke of the needs During a social period refresh- of the children of all lands, stres-

She announced Mrs. Harry Dersh was a patient in Wills Eye hospital, Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. O. Lloyd was a patient in Jefferson hospital, It was announced the society

would hold a prayer circle each Wednesday night prior to the regular Wednesday prayer service in the church. After the meeting refreshments

were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Joseph James, Mrs. James I. Gill, Mrs. Earl Deibler, Mrs. Samuel Jonathan Houck.

Fat production in this country during 1947 is expected to be at the lowest point since 1939.





maternity; 21, health service, and 31 other visits. Miss Smith announced at the Well Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans Thomas Baby clinic Christmas party, gifts were given to babies by the Junior Red Cross and a Sunday school class of First Methodist church. Mothers' club of First Methodist presented the organization with a complete baby layette.

Christmas and New Years. The trip was made by plane. Clyde George Saylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Saylor, Kenilworth, has enrolled in the Winter term of Parks College of Aeronautical Technology, East St. Louis, Ill., the oldest Fed-

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munity Chest.

visits, 331 were non-communicable

diseases; five, communicable; seven,

the month of December.

of Public Assistance.

organization yesterday afternoon in purchased a new automobile for the the home of Mrs. J. B. Lessig, High and Madison streets, it was an-

PERSONALS

Fred Rohland, 310 Union street, was admitted to Temple hospital, Philadelphia, where he underwent an operation yester-

and son Tommy, have returned to their home, 41 High street, from Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Thomas and her son spent five weeks there visiting relatives and friends and were joined by Mr. Thomas for ten days over

derally approved aviation school in the United States. Mr. Saylor, a 1942 graduate of North Country High school, was in service for three years.

Saturday, Jan. 11



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nut street, aged 71 years.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Noble,

Knauertown, aged eight years.

Miss Jean Keiser was installed as president of the Doe club last night aret Marshall. at a meeting in the Elks' home. Other officers installed were Nellie Koury, vice president; Nellie Kulp, secretary: Catherine Wolfe. treasurer, and Miriam Reider, coresponding secretary.

YOU HAVE a frank, energetic and progressive nature and have faith in the good performed by others. Those born on this day achieve their greatest success by adhering to the belief that they themselves or the belief that they the meeting over to Miss Keiser, who announced the following committee chairmen for the ensuing year: Ways and means, Doris, Johnson;

charity, Nora St. Onge; program and publicity, Marie Montague; attend-

dent, who opened the session, turned

Mrs. Frances Leh, retiring presi-

ance, Frances Wittacre, membership, Margaret Houck; sick, Maybelle Rhoads; visiting, Eleanor Holloway; decorating, Irma Dengler; purchasing, Erma Rettew, properties, Marion Kyger; birthdays, Virginia Leh; hostess, Fay Speer;

auditing, Esther Impink; chaplain, Elizabeth Freed and pianist, Marg-Following the business meeting

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Editorials Shouldn't Restrain Fair Judge, Supreme Court Told

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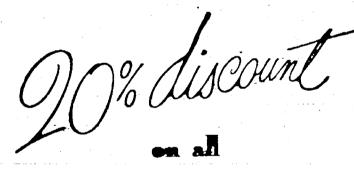
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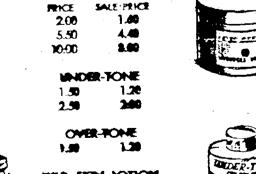
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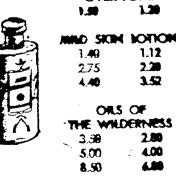
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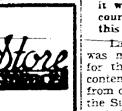
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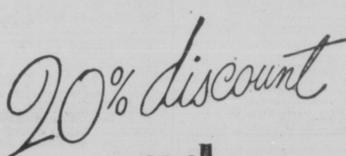
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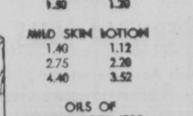


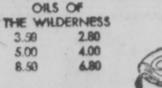
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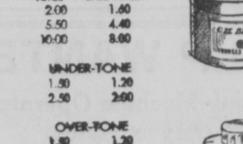
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100F HOME GROUP MEETS

The Home association of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows conducted routine business last night at a meeting in the lodge home attended by 18 members with Hiram Ibach in charge.

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

KINSEY—In Barto on Tuesday, Jan 7, 1947 Sarah C., daughter of George A. and Flora (Fritz) Kinsey, aged 15 months Relatives and friends are invited to services from the residence, Barto on Saturday at 10 a m Interment Highland Memorial Park, terment Highiand Memorial Park,
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Jan. 6, 1947 Ida S. (Jones), wife of
Wilson S. Lechner, aged 65 years.
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services from the residence, 205 E.
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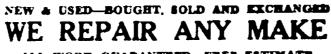
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VILLE RD 1, were held resterday

afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from a

funeral home, 124 West Philadel-

phia avenue. Continued services

were held in St. Joseph's Hill Lu-

theran church, where the pastor

the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, of

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cemetery. Bearers were: Melvin and

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classification talk by Richard exhibit will compete for cash prizes. Haury last night in the Elks' home. The seven exhibits will be on display Haury representing the Robinson from Monday until next Priday, Clay products company told mem-Ralph S. DeTurk supervisor of the bers that they would be surprised at vocational agricultural department the tremendous amount of work of the school will be in charge of entailed in turning out one piece of the exhibit. Frank Kleman, tube player with To have a finished product in the the Boyertown High school band, size required Haury told members will participate in the State band

that the pipe must first be moulded of the Future Farmers of America 12 percent too large and then al-| which will play at the show during lowed to shirnk during the cooking the first three days of the exhibit. A combined musical organization system based on sixtles gave rise to "Perfect timing is required in program is stated Tuesday night. order for each finished product to department of agricultural education Pennsylvania State college, will grees Out-of-town Rotary members direct the band. Dr. Brunner is a visiting last night were: Harvey native of Reading and Bovertown, Walton, Ben-Salem: Russell Jones

Spring City; Earl Geiger and Grant and previously taught in Oley High school. The following Boyertown High students will attend the show Tuesday

Tenth grade Donald Herman, Named defendants today in a Thomas Hill, Henry K. Johnson, \$150,000 portal-to-portal pay suit, William Kleman, Rodman Leister, the Allison company of this city Ernest Long. Thomas Reigh, Carl Spoh, Clarence Standhardt and

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> Millikin, who will be the Republican's chief tax manager in the Senate, said, "I think we can have a tax cut, but I don't say what kind-how much here and how much

> He said Snyder "offered his cooperation," but there was no serious discussion at the luncheon either of the budget or taxes. With the Republicans and Snyder at the luncheon were the two principal Democratic tax managers, former Chairman Doughton (N.C.) of the ways and means committee and former Chairman George (Ga.) of the Senate finance committee.

IOOF HOME GROUP MEETS

The Home association of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows conducted routine business last night at a meeting in the lodge home attended by 18 members with Hiram Ibach in charge.

Boyertown Classified

SWAVELY-Near Hill Church on KINSEY-In Barto on Tuesday, Jan. 7, KINSEY—In Barto on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1947. Sarah C., daughter of George A. and Flora (Fritz) Kinsey, aged 15 months. Relatives and friends are invited to services from the residence, Barto on Saturday at 10 a. m. Interment Highland Memorial Park, Pottstown. Friends may call on Friday 7 to 9 p. m. (Schwenk)

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(Richard) Schaeffer, BECHTELS-

VILLE RD 1, were held yesterday

afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from a

funeral home, 124 West Philadel-

phia avenue. Continued services

were held in St. Joseph's Hill Lu-

theran church, where the pastor,

the Rev. Luther Lee Lengel, of-

Burial was made in Hill Church

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1944 and 1945 reports. The report for the last year was made public here at the wage and hour and public contracts division of the U.S. Department of Labor.

The report suggested that, with has closed for an indefinite period the war ended, it now was time "to because, its president said, "attach- Rodney Turck, review this basic economic charter ments against the company's two for low-paid workers" and "to sug- bank accounts deprive it of funds gest other means of increasing the with which to carry on its busibenefits of the act for covered wage ness.' earners and of extending coverage 1 to additional workers."

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school chapter. Future Farmers of America, is one of seven to be on display at the State Farm show in Members of the Rotary club were Harrisburg. It is the same which given a detaled description of the won first prize at the Reading and Althea and Charles, Edith Rohrbach modern-industrial art of making Allentown fairs. clay pipe and other by-products at At the Farm show the Boyertown

classification talk by Richard exhibit will compete for cash prizes. Haury last night in the Elks' home. The seven exhibits will be on display Haury representing the Robinson from Monday until next Friday. Clay products company told mem- Ralph S. DeTurk supervisor of the bers that they would be surprised at vocational agricultural department the tremendous amount of work of the school will be in charge of entailed in turning out one piece of the exhibit. Frank Kleman, tuba player with

To have a finished product in the the Boyertown High school band, size required Haury told members will participate in the State band that the pipe must first be moulded of the Future Farmers of America 12 percent too large and then al- which will play at the show during lowed to shirnk during the cooking the first three days of the exhibit. A combined musical organization

"Perfect timing is required in program is slated Tuesday night. Dr. Henry S. Brunner, head of the order for each finished product to department of agricultural educa- seconds and the circle into 360 detion Pennsylvania State college, will | grees. Out-of-town Rotary members direct the band. Dr. Brunner is a visiting last night were: Harvey native of Reading and Boyertown, Melvin Miller, Paul Moatz Jr., Earl Walton, Ben-Salem; Russell Jones, and previously taught in Oley High Spring City; Earl Geiger and Grant

The following Boyertown High students will attend the show Weinsteiger and Henry Zajac. Tuesday

Tenth grade: Donald Herman. William Kleman, Rodman Leister, Mest, Ernest Long, Thomas Reigh, Carl Clarence Standhardt and Wilt

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Present were Mr. and Mrs. James Mertzler, Stanley Mertzler, Samuel Mertzler, Ralph Mertzler, Charles Mertzler, Paul Mertzler, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mertzler and children Mr. and Mrs. Russel Nester and children, Mabel, Dorothy and Daniel, Robert and Raymond Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Derr and children, Margaret, Mary, Minnie, Mae, Marie, Martha, Frank Derr, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derr and children, Arlen, Marion, Pearl and Earl, Dennis Nester and Sallie Derr, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bauer and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Mertzler and children, Paul and Rita Ann.

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Mutter, Eugene Reidnauer, Marvin Rothenberger, Jack Schoenly, Robert Seip, Willard Standhardt, Robert

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Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1947, husband of Theresa GUSS-On Tuesday, Jan. Michael nusband of unerea-(nee Skauha) Guss, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are years. Helatites and triends are invited to the services from the home of his son-in-law George Phikos. 205 S. Franklin St., or Saturday at 3 a. m. Bequiem Mass at 9 a. m. St. Peter's Polish Catholic church. Interment St. Aloysius new cemeters. Friends will be received at 205 S. Franklin St. Friends of Process and the control of the process. S. Franklin St. Fracey evening (Kopicki)

PAAS - On Weanesday, Jon C. 1947, Amanda R. (Booman, Haas, wife of the late George P. Haas, aged 64 years. Relatives and friends are invited to short serv-ices at Houck Funeral Home, 111 ices at House Funeral Home, 11th N. Washington St. on Monday at 1200 p m. Further services in Christ Luineran cluren, Nianuc, Pa. at 2 p m. Interment m adjoining commercy. Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home from 600 to 6. (Monda)

KURTZ—On Wennesday, Jan. S, 1947, Lens C. Kurtu, wife of the late Charles Kurtz, aged 75 years. Relatives and miends are invited to the service from Raphael & Sacks Funeral Home, 1945 N. Broad St., Philoselphin, Pa. on Pridsy at 2:00 p. m. Interment in Har-Jehndah cemetery, Philodelphia. (Zachael & Sacks) MoFARIAND—In the Homeopathic Zefarland—In the Homeoputhic no-pital, Pottstown, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1997, Baward Blaine McFarland, aged 69 years. Relatives and triends are invited to services at his lite residence. East Coventry, Pottstown RD 1, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Methodist demetery, Fiteness will be received at the home Priday evening 7 to 300.

STURGES—In Trappe on Mondar, Jan. 6, 1947, Minnte (Kulp) Sturges, wife of Robert C. Sturges, Funeral service will be held at the convenience of the family from her late home, 417 Main St., Trappe on Priday, Jan. 10. Interment in Morris cemetery, Phoenixville Friends gr call Thursday evening

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Deaths THOMPSON-In Roperstord, on Jan. 3 1947. Bertin R., wife of Charles O. Thompson. Relatives and friends are invited to the services of the funeral home of W. D. Ceizer. 69 Wasnington St. Roversiona, on Sunday at p. m. interment Fernanda cometery Friends may call Saturday even no 7 to 9.

TANLEY-In Spring City, on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1967, J. Howard Statley, and City valls. This does not the family are invited to call at the Kimes and Nelson Funeral home. 231 New at Spring City, on Sunnar evening, 7 to 9 Funeral services private on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's president at the annual election of and several brothers and sisters.

BISBING-In Parterlord, on Tuesday, Jan 7, 1977, W. lam H. Bublin, uped 76 reers Relatives and intends are invited to the service viahout further notice from the Funera. Home, 667 Walnut St., Roperviews, or Saturday at 2 o m. Interment Fermions cometers. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 2.

We Can Do 1: 18 officers Tue-day night. The president took office the ninth consecuthe lear. Other officers elected wester Royersford Worker Marros Keffer, vice president; G.

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Earl Root, Robert Buckwalter and

Umstead, Ernest Hutman, Leon Williams, Howard Jones, George Abel, Daniel Jay and Robert Buckwalter.

Friday, Jan. 10, at 1 p. m. at 335 | NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (P) — Colum-Main St., Boyersford, opp. Central lns. Agency, See class. section for nounced today that Jascha Heifetz. Chy C. Hoss, Auct. at Beverly Hills, Calif. Newspaper ARCHIVE®

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concert violinist, and Mrs. Frances Spiegelberg were married Monday

DEATHS FUNERALS Brownback to Refire

Funeral services were held Wednesday for A. ROWLAND GARBER, 67, native of Royersford and former newspaperman, who died suddenly, recently. Interment was at

Mr. Garber, who was born here. son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garber, later resided a number of years in Jenkintown and was a correspondent for Philadelphia newspapers. In recent years he hved at MEDFORD, N. J. He was found lifeless in bed in

his home the past Sunday morning. His wife has been scriously ill in a Burlington county hospital, N. J., Liberty Fire company, Spring for a week. Surviving besides his City, re-elected Harry F. Diehl as wife are a son, Leroy, Cheltenham, Salary Boost Given

D. Merrill Fleming, 532 Wainut street, Royersford, was one of Montgomery county "row office" employes to share in salary increases announced yesterday.

Fleming, employed as a clerk in the office of the prothonotary, was

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Edwin G. Brownback, Trappe. presdient of the National Bank and Trust Company of Spring City for 28 years, will retire at the annual meeting of the stockholders and subsequent meeting of the board of directors Tuesday, according to an an-

institution for 46 years, he first became a director in 1901 and served as secretary of the board a number of years, before he was elected president to succeed the late Dr. Wilham Brower in 1919. He had operated a store in Trappe for 23 years before he became president of the

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths GUSS On Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1947, Michael, husband of Theresa (nee Skauba) Guss, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the home of his son-in-law George Pinkos, 206 S. Franklin St., on Saturday at 8 a. m. Requiem Mass at 9 a. m. St. Peter's Pol-ish Catholic church. Interment St. Aloysius new cemetery. Friends will be received at 206 S. Franklin St. Friday evening.

(Kopicki)

HAAS — On Wednesday, Jan. 8,
1947, Amanda R. (Badman) Haas,
wife of the late George F. Haas,
aged 64 years, Relatives and
friends are invited to short services at Houck Funeral Home, 112
N. Washington St. on Monday
at 12:30 p. m. Further services
in Christ Lutheran church, Niantic, Pa. at 2 p. m. Interment
in adjoining cemetery. Friends
may call Sunday evening at the
funeral home from 6:30 to 8.
(Houck)

KURTZ-On Wednesday, Jan. CURTZ—On Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1947, Lena C. Kurtz, wife of the late Charles Kurtz, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the service from Raphael & Sacks Funeral Home, 1945 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa. on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Har-Jehndah cemetery, Philadelphia. (Raphael & Sacks) McFARLAND-In the Homeopathic McFarland—In the Homeopathic hospital, Pottstown, on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1947, Edward Blaine McFarland, aged 29 years. Relatives and friends are invited to sewices at his late residence, East Coventry, Pottstown RD 1, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Bethel Methodist cemetery, Friends will be received at the home Friday evening 7 to 8:30. (White)

STURGES—In Trappe on Monday Jan. 6, 1947, Minnie (Kulp) Sturges, wife of Robert C Sturges. Funeral service will be held at the convenience of the family from her late home, 417 Main St., Trappe on Friday Jan. 10. Interment in Morris cemetery, Phoenixville, Friends may call Thursday evening

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CLASS PLANS MEETING

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Twin Boro Classified

Deaths THOMPSON—In Royersford, on Jan. 1947. Bertha R., wife of Charles Thompson. Relatives and friends invited to the services at the funchome of W. D. Geiser, 600 Washin ton St., Royerstord, on Sunday at p. m. Interment Fernwood cemete Friends may call Saturday evening

STANLEY-In Spring City, on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1947. J. Howard Stanley, aged 62 years. Friends of the family are invited to call at the Kimes and Nelson Funeral home, 331 New St. Spring City, on Sunday evening, 7 to 9. Funeral services private on Monday at 2 n. m. Interment Zion.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Strayed, Lost, Found 10 LOST—Black Corde envelope type lady's handbag containing money, keys and other valuables, including a social security card—Caroline Mooney, from the premises of 229 Prospect St. on New Years morning. Will finder please return or taker please mail to above address. No questions.

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BISBING—In Parkerford, on Tuesday, Jan. 7, 1947, William H. Bisbing, aged for years Relatives and friends are invited to the service without further notice from the Funeral Home, 367 Walnut St., Royersford, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment Fernwood cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9.

Cometery,

Officers Tuesday night. The president control of the ninth consecutive year.

Other officers elected were:

Marros Keffer, vice president; G.

Louis Setzler, recording secretary; Royersford, was one of the ninth consecutive year. officers Tuesday night. The presi-

Reigner, trustee, three years. Help Wanted-Female 32 engineer; Leon Umstead, assistant; granted a raise of \$195 per year. Vaitress wanted, part time, 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. Apply The Polka Dot, 9 to 11:30 a. m. Harry Slifer, master mechanic of apparatus; Frank Harple, foreman; William Umstead first assistant. William Umstead, first assistant; Raymond Miller, second assitant; Frank Ewing, Royersford, in Phoe-Norman Williams, Paul Cullum and nixville hospital.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A) - Colum-

concert violinist, and Mrs. Frances

lat Beverly Hills, Calif.

Spiegelberg were married Monday

nesday for A. ROWLAND GARBER, As Bank Presiden 67, native of Royersford and former newspaperman, who died sud-

Medford, N. J.

lived at MEDFORD, N. J. Liberty Fire company, Spring for a week. Surviving besides his Burlington county hospital, N. J., City, re-elected Harry F. Diehl as wife are a son, Leroy, Cheltenham,

Fleming, employed as a clerk in Also Jefferson Slaughter, chief the office of the prothonotary, was

Funeral services were held Wed-

Mr. Garber, who was born here, rears in Jenkintown and was a rectors Tuesday, according to an anorrespondent for Philadelphia nouncement yesterday. newspapers. In recent years he

day at 2 p. m. Interment Zion's president at the annual election of and several brothers and sisters.

D. Merrill Fleming, 532 Walnut street, Royersford, was one of Mont-Robert Biggam, assistant; Harry C. gomery county "row office" em-Bauer, financial secretary; Linwood ployes to share in salary increases

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

DEATHS FUNERALS Brownback to Retire

Edwin G. Brownback, Trappe, denly recently. Interment was at presdient of the National Bank and Trust Company of Spring City for 28 years, will retire at the annual on of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry meeting of the stockholders and sub-Royersford Garber, later resided a number of sequent meeting of the board of di-

Connected with the local banking institution for 46 years, he first be-He was found lifeless in bed in came a director in 1901 and served his home the past Sunday morning, as secretary of the board a number His wife has been seriously ill in a of years, before he was elected president to succeed the late Dr. William Brower in 1919. He had operated a store in Trappe for 23 years before he became president of the

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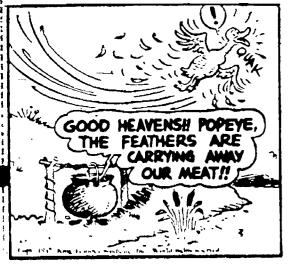
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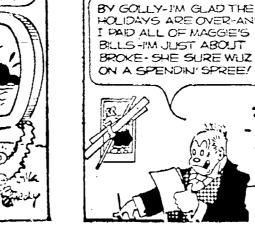


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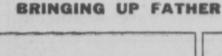






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of the YMCA in the C.1, Basketoall league last might with a 42-28 triumph over UAW 644's quinter or the Junior High school floor

In the other tilt of the evening, Transfiguration built up a big lead and then took a nose-dive, getting only one point in the final person but that one joint proved the margin of victory as it squeezed past the Scorpions, 29-28

Roth's never were behind in registering their fifth straight victory and held a 10 4 advantage at the end of the initial eight minutes of play.

The winners were always in the lead but UAW was always dangerous; close until the final period when Roin's poured 17 points through the hoop to gain an easy

Elwood Schaeffer led all scorers in the fire ders and four fouls for the 14 points Walt Paskowski, former Pottstown High ace, led UAW's attack with 13 counters Transfiguration built up a 28-19

lead at the end of three perious against the Scorplons and then held on long enough to win out, 29-28

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Tom Lills, Downingtown center, 14 points via six field goals and two fouls. Melvin Steltz was runnerup with eight points.

Warwick started to rally in the final period after trailing by 19-16, but the winners held on and halted the rally before any damage was

done.							
Downingtown			Warwick				
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Eshelman, f	1	0	2	Steltz, f	4	0	
		0	4	Hu.Paint'r.f	2	0	
Lills, c	6	2	14	He.Paint'r.c	2	0	
Daylor, g	0	1	1	Leck, g	0	0	
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the lead but UAW was always dangerously close until the final period when Roth's poured 17 points through the hoop to gain an easy Elwood Schaeffer led all scorers with five fielders and four fouls for 14 points, Walt Paskowski, former

Pottstown High ace, led UAW's attack with 13 counters.

Transfiguration built up a 28-19 lead at the end of three periods against the Scorpions and then held

Down UAW by 42-28;

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Roth's moved a full game ahead

of the YMCA in the City Basketball

league last night with a 42-28 triumph over UAW 644's quintet on

In the other tilt of the evening. Transfiguration built up a big lead

and then took a nose-dive, getting only one point in the final period but that one joint proved the mar-

gin of victory as it squeezed past

Roth's never were behind in registering their fifth straight victory and held a 10-4 advantage

at the end of the initial eight

The winners were always in

the Junior High school floor.

the Scorpions, 29-28.

minutes of play.

Schaeffer.f 5 Baudot, c 3 Paskowski,c

Totals 15 12 42 Totals Roth's 10 UAW 644 4 Referees—Hospador, Bechtel. Transfiguration Scorp

G. F. P. Meyers, 12 1 5 Kirby f 0 2 McDevitt. g 3 0 2 Elicker, g 0 4 Panoc, g

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